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TIENTSIN FEARS FIGHTING

DEMILITARISED ZONE DESERTS NANKING

Defeated in their original scheme to proclaim autonomy in the five northern Provinces of Shantung, Hopei, Chahar and Suiyuan, pro-Japanese Chinese, presumably backed by the Japanese military commission in Tientsin, have now concentrated on Hopei.

Following a secret meeting at the home of General Shih Yu-san, Chairman of the Demilitarised Zone Military Commission, who fought against the Chinese in the Manchurian campalign, an autonomous Government has been proclaimed in eastern Hopei.

The new independence movement, which embraces the whole of the Luantan demilitarised zone, will be led by General Yin Ju-keng, present Governor of Hopel. As a preliminary he has announced the formation of an Executive Council, and has ordered all county governments to retain revenues normally transferrable to the Provincial Government.

Tientsin, which fears trouble, is like a city of death. A tour of the Japanese Concession and native city revealed that they have been almost completely deserted, the people remaining in fear and trembling behind their heavily barridaded doors and windows.

RELATIONS SEVERED

Tientsin, Nov. 25. The Tientsin correspondent of the Donton reports that the Yin Ju-keng group has established the "Eastern - Hopel Red Defending Self-Governing Committee" at Runchow, near Peiping and have proclaimed the independence of the Demilitarised Zone, severing all relations with the National Government.-United Press.

CAPITAL AT TUNGCHOW

Tientsin, Nov. 24, 9.30 p.m. General Yin Ju-keng has formally declared an "Autonomous Association for the Prevention of Communists in Enstern Hopel."

The movement will be inaugurated at 9 .m. to-morrow (Monday) at Tungchow, near Poining, and the area includes the entire Demilitarized Zone. A Council will be established to rule the country.-United Press.

RETAINING REVENUES -

tive of the new autonomous Govern- the exchange of the yuan to copper ment, has ordered all County Govern- at one to five hundred, is interesting the "funds are needed this winter for from North China.

REPORTS CONFIRMED

Peiping, Nov. 24. Reports that General Yin Ju-keng would inaugurate a new autonomous regime in East Hopei have been con-

The new regime will be innugurated at 9 a.m. to-morrow (Monday) at Tungchow, fifteen miles east from

General Yin Ju-keng proceeded to

the autonomy declaration. "I stand for the rescue of China." as being very mysterious in view of

He added that he would work closely the provalence of a rate of 282 to 330 with Japan. It is regarded as most significant | China.

here that General Yin's appointment as Administrative Commissioner: of tion, the majority of observers have the Luantung Demiliturised Zone some preferred to reserve their judgment months ago was made by the Peip- on the question. ing Military Council on suggestions by Japan. It is also worthy of note that his brother-in-law is a high ing Nanking an opportunity to con-Japanese military officer.

Meanwhile the situation in Poining United Press. continues quiet, no repercussions to the Tungchow announcement are yet evident.—Renter.

SECRET MEETING

Tientsin, Nov. 25. secretly at the home of General Shih and disastrous to North China. Yu-san, the former Governor of cannot conceive that it would possibly Anhwei Province, last night, when work." plans were completed for taking over autonomy ."Five".

dent Government of Hopei will be: Yin Ju-keng, the present Governor! of Hopel, and former Administrative times the present policy he does not Inspector for the Miyun-Chihsien area see any reason why exchange rates in the Demilitarised Zone:

-General Bhih Yu-san, one-time levels. (Continued on Page 7.)

EFFECT ON CHINA'S CURRENCY

SOURCE OF JAPAN'S SILVER SHIPMENTS

INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT

Washington, Nov. 24. Recent developments in the Oriental silver situation, including the most earnings with labour. recent substantial Japanese silver exports, the original source of which Any other policy, he warned, would has not been identified, also the Tien- certainly drive the middle class into General Yin Ju-keng, Chief execu- tsin Bureau of Public Safety fixing the arms of the extremists. ments to provisionally retain the re- the best informed circles here, who venues normally transferrable to the have speculated that the silver ex-Provincial Government, saying that ported from Japan originally came

the anti-bandit programme."-United The reported intention of the autonomy leaders to achieve financial Japanese and Chinese interests, who tremism. tended to profit by the export of silver, might have contributed to the

partment to-day declined to comment. However, another responsible quarter; confirmed that officials of the Government are aware of the fact that silver is emerging from Japan which is sup-

Tlentsin immediately after making posedly originated in China. Well informed circles say that they Interviewed at Tientsin he said: regard the Tientsin copper exchange coppers per yuan in other parts of

However, in the absence of clarifica.

The delay in the autonomy movement is widely regarded here as affordtinue their financial consolidation.

LEITH-ROSS'S OPINION

Tientsin, Nov. 24. Interviewed by the Press here today, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross said: "A separate currency for North It is learned that the rebels mot China would be damaging to China

He added that the North China the Province of Hopei, one of the bankers had full confidence in the Central Bank of China. They had not

Further he said that if China conshould not remain at their present

Governor of Anhwei and present He was willing to re-visit Japan, he Chairman of the Military Commission; said, if he was invited to do so way Island at 3.31 p.m.—United by asking Miss Linds whether she was United Press.



A heavily armed guard accompanied the Italian Consul, Captain Raphael di Lora, on a trek from Gondar, to Gallabat on the Sudan frontier. He was given safe conduct by Emperor's direct command. Leader of escort, Kenjazmatch Zekala, was responsible with his headfor his charge's safety.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON NEW DEAL

REPUDIATION OF FREEDOM

DRIVING U.S. TO HANDS_OF_REDS

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.

The ever-present fear of Americans -rich and poor alike-that the United States may one day be driven into the hands of the Communists was expressed again to-day by Mr. Robert Sibley, the well-known industrialist and political reformer, author of several books on the sub-

In a speech here to-day, Mr. Sibley urged that industry should share its

He launched a bitter attack on business men who, in the period of prosperity prior to the 1929 crash, bonsted that they would do their utmost to keep labour payments at a

The President and the New Deal independence has stimulated the also came in for their share in the speculation as to whether private speaker's general attack on ex-

The New Deal, Mr. Sibley vehemently said, "repudiated all sound A spokesman of the Treasury De- principles of Anglo-Saxon freedom." --- United Press.

China Clipper At Midway

SECOND LEG OF PACIFIC FLIGHT

Honolulu, Nov. 24, Pacific, the giant Pan-American Airways "China Clipper" departed from Honolulu for Midway Island at noon. . Twenty-one passengers and crew commences its regular service to-70 passengers .- Renter.

MAILS FOR HONGKONG

arrive at Midway Island at 9.35 p.m. apartment on October 30 about 5.30 Officials of the proposed Indepensionly accepted the reforms, but also Manila on Thursday afternoon. Mails Honolulu time, and will arrive in p.m. will be distributed in Hongkong during the week-end.

SAFE LANDING

Honolulu, Nov. 25.

KINGSFORD-SMITH STILL ALIVE?

SIAM CRASH REPORTS FOUNDATIONLESS

Penang, Nov. 25. The Straits Steamship Company is diverting a steamer from her usual route, with instructions that parties make a landing and scarch for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, following the report that an aeroplane has seen a footprint. on the beach of one of the nix Sauce Island.

Meanwhile, a native on the Siam border reports that he had seen a plane crash in flames on a mountain, but a search wibsequently made has so far proved abortive.—Reuter.

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ROMANCE TRACEDY

DRAMATIC TALE OF SHOOTING

CORONER'S INQUIRY

"He began firing at me I felt exported to Italy as compared with several stinging pains....sat down \$2,004,293 in September. on a chair, and then slid to the floor," On the New York Cotton Exchange said Mr. R. H. Goodwin, local school- to-day, prices were three to four master, as he testified from a points lower in a quiet market, stretcher in H. M. Polico Court at October 1936 delivery was strong on Shanghai at the inquost on the body foreign, domestic, trade and mill of Mr. Eli Van der Linde, who was buying on the belief that the Gov- the statement made by Mr. Marriner amounted to several hundreds. found dying in a bathroom in his flat erament of the 1986 acreage may be Eccles, Governor of the Federal in the Cosmopolitan Apartments on smaller than generally anticipated. October 30. Mr. C. H. Haines, H. Hedging from spot, co-operative ministration was not concerned with tanks and cannon, which, together attempted murder and suicide,

After Dr. E. G. Gauntlett, who performed the post mortem examination the following day, had given Enroute to Manila on the first air evidence to the effect that he dismail flight in the history of the covered a wound in Mr. Lindo's temple which was caused by a bullet which entered the head above the right car Sir George Clerk, the British Ambas. and left it above the left car. Mr. Goodwin was sworn. are abourd the ship which, when it met the deceased, he said, about the beginning of September, as a wards the end of the year, will carry result of his interest in Mr. Linde's daughter, Miss Mabel van der Linde, Mr. Lindo objected strenuously to the friendship existing between the two young people, and asked Mr. Goodwin United Press states that, of the 21 not to see his daughter. They conpersons aboard the Clipper, fourteen tinued to meet. As a result of an are passengers for Midway and Wake appointment made by Miss Linde, Islands. The Clipper is expected to the two went to see Mr. Linde at his to attend during the present difficult

NEVER GET MARRIED

"There was nobody else in the flat except Mr. Linde," continued Mr. Goodwin. "He opened the door to us, took us into his sitting room, and we The China Clipper landed of Mid. all three sat down. Mr. Linde started to-day on bullish Argentine crop re-... (Continued on Page 7.)

COTTON AND OIL SANCTIONS

AGREEMENT MAY BE REACHED

MEETING IN DECEMBER

Geneva, Nov. 24. No sanctions will hamstring Italy more effectively than the petrol embargo, and it is believed that agreement on this matter may possibly he reached when the Committee of Eighteen meets.

It is hoped the American companies will give a pledge not to increase their exports if the League imposes petrol sanctions.

Other difficulties, however, must be overcome. Some countries plead that the present sanctions be given a longer trial. Hence it is doubtful if the embargo on key products will be expanded before the New Year .- Reuter.

BAN ON COTTON

Washington, Nov. 23. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day inabnormal increase in cotton exports to Italy, official steps may be taken to curb the trade.

The Department of Commerce reports that for the month of October cotton to the value of \$3,423,987 were

be sharply lower .- United Press.

MEETING POSTPONED

Geneva, Nov. 24, Following a meeting in Paris yesterday between Premier Laval and speculative bubble. sador, it is stated that the Committee Ho of Eighteen has postponed the meeting arranged for November 29. It is understood that France is anxious to delay the extension of the embargo on key products, because she wishes to give the present sanctions: time to take effect, and also to avoid M. Laval's effort at conclination. Router learns in London that M. Laval suggested the postponement of the League meeting, owing to the fact that it would be most difficult for him

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Nov. 23, Becurities. Wheat prices were upward here pool market,-United Press.

LOSE GROUND

ABYSSINIAN BANDS BEHIND LINES

INVADERS HARASSED ON EVERY FRONT

Sensational reverses are apparently being suffered by the Italian forces on both the southern and northern fronts in Ethiopia.

In strange contrast to the almost jubilant tenor of talian official reports since the campaign commenced is the silence that has descended on Italian-inspired sources of information while, on the other hand, the correspondents with the Ethiopian forces have taken up the pacans of triumph.

Correspondents on all fronts tell the same story. From the northern front United Press reports that the Italians, driven almost frantic by guerilla hordes which have invaded their rear, have lost 4,700 troops, killed by guerillas during the past fortnight.

In the south the Ethiopians are reported to have severely defeated a force of 2,000 Italians who fled leaving hundreds dead, and a considerable quantity of tanks, cannon and ammuni-

Much territory formerly held by Italians in Ogaden Pro-vince has been regained by the Ethiopians.

HEROES AND It is semi-officially estimated that 4,700 Italian troops have been killed during the past fortnight on the COWARD

BOTH ARE FOUND IN ETHIOPIA'S WAR

London, Nov. 24, Cowardice and heroism figure in the latest news from the Ethlopian

A Harar message relates that whon his wife and family visited the hospital in which he was a patient; Aorari Golngul, who was wounded during an engagement, declared:-"My wife and family don't interest summing minimum minimum in minimum me at this moment; only my country interests me; I hope my wounds will heal quickly so that I can return to

On the other hand, tribal chiefs are showing cowardice in face of the enemy, and the Negus has ordered that one chief be severely flogged and that his private army and property be confiscated .- Router Special-

States exports figures shows an Boom On U.S. Stock Markets

IS GOVERNMENT FINANCING RISES?

New York, Nov. 24. Financiers here have interpreted

Reserve Board, saying that the Ad-M. Coroner, at the conclusion of the and southern sources increased. Other the rise in stock prices and that fur- with a plentiful supply of ammunition, proceedings, brought in a verdict of liquidation was moderate on the be- thermore the Reserve Board lacked have been captured by the Ethioplans. lief that the December estimate will the power to stop the rise, as being -United Press. indicative that the Administration considers the advance to be quite a healthy one and does not plan to provent booming prices as long as the bank credit is not drawn into a

> Mr. Eccles pointed out that stock transactions have been for each and there has been no credit expansion, INCREASE hence the Federal Reserve Board is obviously unable to curb stock purchases by restricting credit. Some quarters have considered Mr. Eccles' remarks as being strongly bullish, especially his saying .. that persons with idle funds are finding American securities "a most profitable use for money".

Some oconomists any that the Government is financing the boom through internal position in France.-Router. heavy spending and now borrowings resulting in relief money eventually returning to the swellen bank deposits and to the capitalists and from thence into the cash purchase of

This provides a sharp contrast with likely. the 1929 boom financed by the banks . The supply of potential credit is United Press.

Over a thousand rifles and 40 machine guns have been captured by the Ethiopians. These arms are of the greatest value to the Northern defending forces which, despite the enormous flow of armaments since the League powers withdrew their em-

bargoes, are still poorly equipped. Officials, elated at the Italian reverses, say that henceforth they will resist every foot of Italian advances.

The heavy Italian losses are attributable to the fact that guerilla bands of Ethiopians have penetrated to behind the Italian lines, from where, sniping almost continuously, they are inflicting heavy losses on the invaders .- United Press.

GREAT VICTORY

London, Nov. 25. The speedy thrust of Ethiopian troops into Ogaden Province has suddenly changed the entire complexion of war in that area and has created an interesting position in view of the Italian claims on November 22 that the province had surrendered.

Walter Collins, the Reuter correspondent at Harar, telegraphs that the Abyssinian sweep along the Fafan Valley has regained a great stretch of territory taken by the Italian mechanised troops last week. -Reuter.

ITALIANS RETREAT Harar, Nov. 24.

Eye-witnesses from the couthern front claim that the Ethlopians in Male Province defeated a force of Italians, whose casualties

U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK

EXPECTED YEAR

Washington, Nov. 23.

An increase in business volume of 10 per cent. and in corporation profits of 35 per cent. in 1936 over the 1985 figures is expected, together with a small increase in the commodity price

Steel, railroad equipment, building material, electrical manufacturing, farm and industrial machinery companies earnings are likely to im-Any further dollar devaluation or

currency inflation is considered un-

ports and the firmness of the Liver. loaning heavily to speculators -- excessive -- Swan, Culbertson, and



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Canton-Hanoi Air Service May Have Repercussions

OBJECTIONS LIKELY FROM_JAPAN

The agreement signed by the Chinese Ministry of Communications with the French Air Ministry a few days ago is destined to extend China's commercial aviation height of 10,000 feet over Ostend. horizon considerably. A regular service will operate between Canton and Hanoi by way of Kwangchauwan and clouds—the Zeppelin. at Hanoi will link up with the line operated by Air France thereby providing the essential link in a service between China and Europe.

According to Rengo message Tokyo the Japanese authorities are viewing the matter in a different light. The message reads:-

Attention of the Nanking Government will soon be called by the Japan-, ese authorities to be apparent breach of understanding Sinv-Japanese nerial communications, in connection with the reported establishment of air routes between China and French Indo-China.

The decision to take this step was motivated by the reports that the China -- National Aviation Corporation will, on Decemher I, open routes linking Canton and Yunnan with Annam. Government officials said.

Cindr. Firstchi, Air Attache to the French Legation in China, who engineered the agreement.

Japan and China.

Seven Years' Negotiations

It is learnt in Shanghai that the question of air communication between China and France has been under discussion for the last six have been held. or seven years but only within recent days has it reached a degree of finality.

Messages from China stated Chinese authorities the feasibility |. that the line would be connected of establishing air communica- tween Canton and Hanoi by way with the Indo-China-Paris route. tion between the two countries, of Kwangchauwan will be oper-Government officials pointed out Owing to the fact that a number ated for the transportation of that while China has concluded of technical problems had to be passengers, freight and mail matthis agreement with France, no further, studied, an immediate belonging to the Ministry of Comunderstanding has yet been reach- solution of this question could not munications of the Republic of ed on aerial communication between be found. After the operation of China. This line will be connectthe Oriental airline operated by ed at Hanol with the line operated French interests, the need of air by Air France. communication between China and tries has been keenly felt and re- months after the signing of the

The idea of establishing air com- Chinese Minister of Communica- prepared to serve on the line. It munication between China and tions in respect of this matter in the line will materialize within France can be traced back to 1929. a spirit of sincere and genuine three months. And it is predicted At that time, France was planning co-operation. As a result, the that with the establishment of air to start an airline between Mar-draft agreement, having been communication between China and seilles and Saigon, and Air Orient agreed upon by the representatives France, the friendly relations be-Company, on behalf of France, and finally approved by the com- tween the two countries will be discussed with the competent petent authorities of the two further improved.

SAVED BRITAIN FROM AN AIR RAID

BROUGHT DOWN A ZEPPELIN

Air Commodore A. W. Bigaworth has just retired from the Royal Air

In May 1915 a Royal Naval Air Service Equation was stationed at Dunkirk, France. It was equipped with machines that would now be regarded as primitive, for air fighting had scarcely started.

Over Germany a Zeppelin, the L.Z.39, was flying towards Britain on one of the first air raids. Air squadrons on the British . const were warned.

At 8.15 a.m. a droning noise high in the sky attracted the attention of the Dunkirk pilots. The Zeppelin was on her way. Pilots ran towards their ma-chines and took off. Among them was a flight commander named A.

W. Bigsworth. Up and up they rise, engines vheezing. Bigsworth flew to a And 200 feet beneath him a long silver fish glided through the

Bigsworth pushed his control atick forward and dived towards it. Then, when it seems he must crash into the fabric of the giant raider, he levelled out and flew parallel to her, a few feet above he great whale back.

He pulled his bomb releases. Four twenty pound bombs smashed the covering of the airship battering through the hail of lead from her machine

Then Bigsworth slips away. The nirship staggered and began to lose height. Inside were four Germans seriously wounded, one officer was dead. Five gas bags were in ruins, and one propellor

The Zeppelin staggered as far as Evere, and was then forced to land. The young flight-commander flew his bullet-ridden airplane 10 Spring. back to his airdrome.

Thus ended one of the first epic air fights in history—one man in a tiny airplane had defeated a giant of the skies, loaded with bombs, on its journey of death to Britain.

days ago.

Points In Agreement

The important points of agreement are as follow:-

2.-The operation of the line France and other European coun-shall commence within three peated discussions to that end vorce

The China National Aviation Recently, the French Air Minis- Corporation has also been entrusted ter sent his representative to con- Canton, Kwangchauwan and Hanoi, fer with the representative of the while a number of pilots are being

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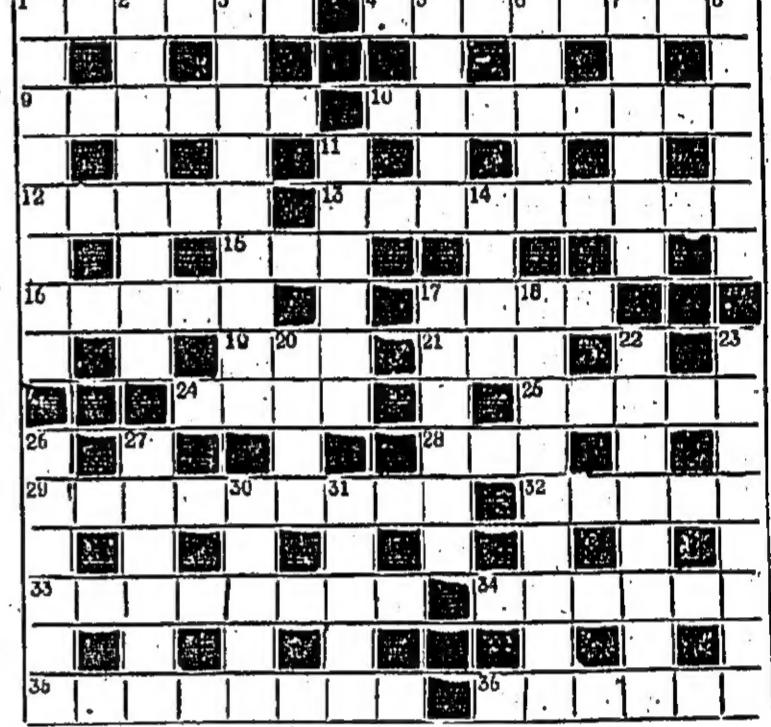
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25 She might make a hoard. 28 A shortened title. 20 No epithet for Methusclah's life. 32 Another foreign soldier. 33 Biblical town that came to a terrible end.

34 Rest. 1.—The regular air service be- | 35 Uneasy advice to one too fond of the last. 36 Flag.

A nuisance follows spring growth in this European capital. 2 "Ever ripe" (anag.). An Amazon heads-woman? 5 The word that makes a man go. 6 Perhaps a lady in evening dress or might be in red.

7 An artful part of the home.

8 Or in this country makes a fine

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11 A long time certainly.

makes ours quiet.

27 English river.

30 Lesson,

17 Happened.

14 Lily showing some spirit.

20 A horrible form of evil

22 Name of a flying couple.

31 Water for anchorage.

18 A present of a jewel may calm

23 Support. 25 This poor fellow has evidently

Saturday's Solution

had some food anyhow.

an angry wife; we find this

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MYSTERY PLANE CRASH

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ESTATE OF CZAR



An anti-nazi meeting was recently arranged in Hyde Park, London, as a protest against the Judish laws in Germany. Over 100,000 people were present and many well-known persons addressed the meeting. The picture shows a 91 years old woman speaking.

PEIPING'S GARDEN OF REFUGE

YOU PICK YOUR WIVES FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

Tientsin, Nov. 15. Photographs of young women-47 of them-have just been posted in front of one of Peiping's most Tunusual institutions, the "Garden of Refuge and Protection."

Should you want a wife and be unable or unwilling to pay the usual go-between's fee, the thing to do is to go to this hoard, choose one from among the pictures of the Garden's "graduating class." then approach the authorities, and if you can prove that you are suitable matrimonial material yourself, the wedding can be arranged and everything set for the

"happy ever after" fadcout. The Garden of Refuge and Protection was established by the Peiping Bureau of Social Welfare several years ago as a sanctuary to which oppressed and mistreated women could flee and claim protection. Slave girls, brutally treated wives, girl servants whose mistresses abuse them cruelly, girls-sold-to-brothels-by-callouslovers or fathers-all these can find a haven in the Garden.

On The Market

At the end of six months the names of prospective graduates are submitted to the Bureau of Social Welfare for approval. This secured, the photographs are postod and the women are "on the mar-

Great care is taken, however, to

insure that the women are not plunged again into the same sort of life from which they escaped. prospective bride-groom is required to provide strong shopguarantee, Chinese equivalent of posting a bond, stating that he dation, it was announced to-day, will not mistreat his wife, sell her to a brothel or desert her. For a Goddard, will continue to receive year or more after the woman has left the institution, she is visited from time to time by an investigator who sees that 'she' is being, well treated. Tragic Stories

Dramatic and tragic stories are told by the girls who apply for refuge. The best known is that of one of the 47 gaduates this month, Liu Ho-ying. Although quite young, Miss Liu is famous. A year ago she had a large following in Peiping on account of her writings-humorous and romantic sketches which appeared daily in one of the vernacular papers. As her fame spread, her suitors increased until at last one won her favour. Once within his power, she was taught to smoke heroin, all her earnings were taken, and finally after a gambling bout, he sold her to a brothel-keeper.

Knight-errant reporter friends of hers, finding her in the ill-fayoured house one night, conspired to abduct her and take her to the Garden of Refuge and Protection, which she now leaves hoping to make a fresh start.

Model Wives

Those in charge of the Garden say that most of the 200 girls and the guests of Dr. Goddard, who those who befriended her. Her de- corted effort to stop lynching, and women now there can look for- demonstrated the latest results of parture in 1931 was made in great Clarence Darrow, America's great ward to marriage, or at least to his research work. They were so secrecy. economic independence following impressed that they decided he a trade learned there. And final- should be given the opportunity Washington, predicted to-day that Lehman, of New York, have also continues to be expressed by taking ly, asking the man who has one, to proceed beyond the experimen- Dr. Goddard was on the eve of joined the fight. has convinced authorities that tal stage. these re-conditioned brides make Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of regions above the stratosphere model wives .- United Press.

AM THE NEXT-OF-KIN OF NICHOLAS II"

FOR DEAD WHEN OTHERS WERE KILLED

New York, Nov. 10.

temperamental woman, who claims to be the only member of the Russian Royal family who escaped from the slaughter of the Czar, his wife, and children on the night of July 16, 1918, and is, therefore, the sole heir to his American estates, worth nearly £3,000,000, will try this week to get the law to sanction her claims.

Mme. Anastasia Tschaikowsky, who was last reported to be in a sanatorium in Germany, may or may not attend in person to establish her claims, which are supported by some, laughed at by others.

Her New York lawyers do not yet know whether she will be able to reach here when her case opens, but, here or not, this statement will appear before the court:-

"I am the daughter and sole surviving heir-at-law and next of kin of the late Nicholas II. My father and mother, Empress Alexendra, my brother Alexis, and my three sisters Olga, Tatiana and Marie, were killed in my presence at Ekaterinburg, in Siberia.

> (Signed) "Anastasia Tschaikowsky."

Super Timepiece Of World Never Varies A Second

A clock that will not lose or gain more than a fraction of a second in a year is to be installed at the Royal Observatory. It will be recognized as the world's super timepiece.

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The electric impulses will control the dials and mechanism.

700 M.P.H. ROCKET INVENTED

LINDBERGH BACKS U.S. PROFESSOR

Rosswell, New Mexico, Oct. 12. Experiments with a rocket designed to carry scientific instruments 50 miles or more above the earth's surface have won the approval of Col. Charles Lindbergh. On his recommenthe inventor, Professor Robert the financial support of the Guggenheim Foundation.

Four years ago Dr. Goddard, who had been experimenting with rockets for 20 years, established with in Russia's royal palace that his laboratory in this lonely desert she had her as guest in 1928. region, where he knew he could work undisturbed and without disturbing other people. His early sonal physician of the Russian successes with flying machines of royal family, also supports her this kind had aroused the interest claim. Bolshevists and relatives of Col. Lindbergh.

Since then Dr. Goddard has not matically stabilising the rocket in abilities into the witness-box. flight, but has succeeded on several occasions in sending into the air a 12ft. metal projectile which leaves the ground at 700

This rocket is driven by a highly explosive mixture of liquefied oxygen and petrol. Its vertical direction is maintained by a gyroscope, but the details of its construction still remain a closely guarded secret.

Real Test Planned

bergh accompanied by Mr. Harry was born the Grand Duchess Anas-E. Guggenheim, acting as repre- tasia Nicolaievan, was tempera- James Weldon Johnson, poet, have sontative of the foundation, were mental and quarrelsome, even with spent time and money in a con-

Whether she is here or not, those who oppose her claims will present this statement before the court:-

"We hereby declare ourselves firmly convinced that the woman bearing the name of Mme. Tschaikowsky is certainly not the Grand Duchess Anastasia Nicolaievna. (Signed)

The Grand Duchess Xenia. The Grand Duchess Olga. The Grand Duke Dimitri.

The Grand Duke Alexander. sixty, is a sister of the Czar and a cousin of King George. Lives at Windsor, The Grand Duke Alexander, her husband and cousin of

The Grand Duchess Olga is the youngest sister of the Czur.

the Czar, died in France in 1933.

The Grand Duke Dimitri, aged forty-three, is first cousin of the Czar. In 1926 married Audrey Emery, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was granted the title of Princess Ilyanska.]

The property Mme. Tschaikowsky claims has been in the keeping of the State of New York since 1925, when Prince Serge Romanovsky, a of the estate. Many prominent society people

here support the claimant's story that she alone escaped the butchery n the Siberian cellar.

"Left For Dead"

Princess Xenia of Greece, the former wife of William Leeds, was so sure that Mme. Tschaikowsky was one of the children she played

Mr. Gleb Botkin, son of the perof the Czar dispute. it. Russian royalists and Communists will rub

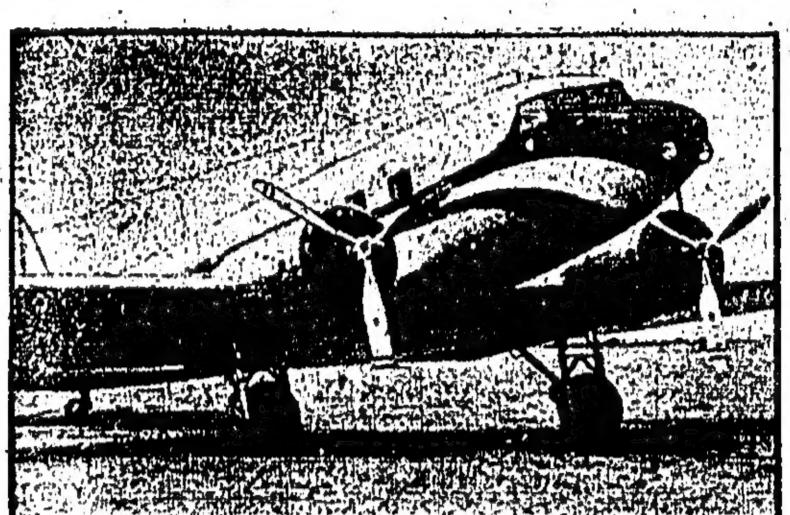
ber, and eventually made her Southern senators defeated it. escape with him to Bucharest. Attempts to lighten the burden

She married him, and after she had a son by him, he was killed in the Rumanian capital.

During the week-end Col. Lind- America the woman who says she

making important discoveries in the Smithsonian Institution in which are inaccessible to balloons.





The Standard Oil Co. transport plane shown above was sought by planes and ground crews in Utah, after it failed to reach the Salt Lake City Airport after radioing for information. It is still missing Meantime, 12 persons, including crew, were killed when a transcontinental airliner crashed near Cheyenne, Wyo. Among the victims were Vincent K. Butler J., left, San Francisco attorney and wartime flyer, H. A. Callison, pilot of the airliner.

Hauptmann Counsel Sues His Wife

New York, Nov. 10. TDWARD J. REILLY, former chief counsel for Hauptmann, the Lindbergh baby kidnapper, sued his wife Fleurette at White Plains, New York, to-day, for separation.

He alleged that she assaulted | him at a country club and in his [The Grand Duchess Xenia, aged office, using "vile, insulting lan- Fourth guage," tearing his clothes, breaking his eyeglasses.

It was necessary to call the police to quiet her, he added, and of the street her actions caused a crowd to gather.

Mrs. Reilly counterclaimed for separation. She accused her husband of associating with a 20 woman named Mary Corona, and said he took other women to Atlantic City hotels. She added an accusation of habitual drunk-She said he threw her on a

dance room floor, assaulted her cousin of Russia's royal family, in two ocean liners and in hotels requested that the Public Adminis- in New York and Paris, and once continent, making observations on trator be appointed as supervisor attempted to throw her out of a window.

Drive To Stamp

New York, Nov. 18. Lynching is on the increase. Fourteen negroes have been dragged from prisons and hanged in the first nine months of this year. This is only one fewer than for the whole of tory and migrations.

Now Americans in all walks of this offence.

will be that she was wounded there have been only a handful of tary of State for the Colonies. cution of the others. Through duced in Congress early this year and the scientific work, the loyalty of the man who be- to give the Federal Government executive command of Lt. L. C. came a Bolshevist, she was the power to act where State smuggled from the death cham- authorities failed to prosecute, but

of the negro are now being made, ship. William Scoresby, now in The chief crusader is Walter White, negro secretary of the Association for the Advancement During her three years in of the Coloured Peoples.

"Collective Murder" Paul Robeson, the singer, and migration. Liberal lawyer, Senators Wagner stantly touring the country, but and Costigan, and Governor the white man's fear of the negro

form of collective murder," respectfully to a white man,

MONTHS IN ANTARCTIC The Royal Research ship Dis-

covery II. left London last week on her fourth voyage to the Antarctic. She will be away about

After calling at Cape Town she will circumnavigate the Antarctic the distribution of whales, and conditions along the ice edge and at the junction of the Antarctic water with the warmer water

further north. She will make calls at Australia and New Zealand and the Falkland Islands, returning to Cape Town next June. After a short rest she will return to the south for a further season's work, returning home early in 1937.

Bases Of An Industry In the 1935-36 survey the scientific officers will continue their observations into the stocks of whales which form the basis of the southern whaling industry, their abundance, distribution, life his-

Details of the programme of work for 1936-37 have not yet life are urging a campaign for the been finally decided. The work is only perfected a device for auto- will bring many refugees and not- enforcement of the penalties for mittee acting on bahalf of the mittee, acting on behalf of the In 4,950 lynchings that have Falkland Islands Government, Mme. Tschaikowsky's story taken place in America since 1882 under instructions from the Secre-Mr. G. R. Deacon, M.Sc., will be

Hill, R.N.R.

The departure of Discovery II. will be witnessed by the officers and crew of the Royal Research active preparation for her fifth commission in the Antarctic. She will leave in a few days to resume experiments in marking whales to obtain information as to their

has thrown his influence into the fight. Nonrly 90,000 crusadors are con-President Roosevelt, who has some parts of the country negroes described lynching as "a vile are lynched for speaking dis-



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NOEL BRAGA, Secretary.

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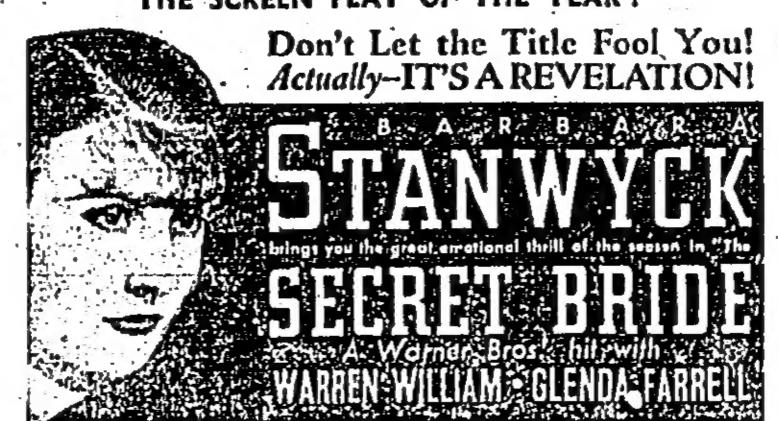
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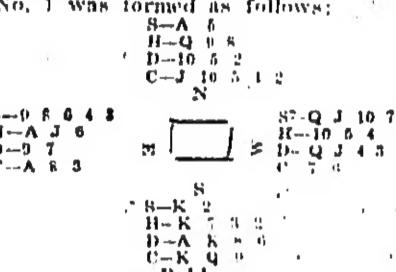
An article by G. W. Beynon in The Bridge World describes the history and operation of the event: · Few people realize the tremendous amount of work involved in preparation for this colosial event. The selection of hands suitable for such a contest-requires months of careful analysis and tests. Sixteen hands, only, can be used and each must illus. trate a principle in play or bidding. There must be plenty of variation to intrigue the participants; trick or problem hands must be carefully avoided. . Some people think the whole set is made up of cutch hands. Such is not the case.

"The Olympic Committee is composed of the most eminent masters of Contract, each of whom submits certain number of hands. These are culled to fit the programme of pictured principles. Many hours are given to augment over featured points and the question of acceptance becomes a matter of final vote. But for the past three years no trick hands have been offered, for the finesse is necessary to fulfil a contract ment expert on Japanese questions, Press. and win a par. Every hand selected as the State Department's advisers at for world competition must have cer- the London Naval Conference. tain qualifications, the chief of which is its normality. The World Bridge Olympic aims to provide universal competition and its, purpose precludes i fooling the players, . . .

An Example

"The contest is entirely different from duplicate or rubber Bridge. You do not play against the board-by-beard score of competitors as in the former nor try to defeat your immediate opponents as in the latter. Each hand has a par value to be met. Sometimes it is in the play of declarer, sometimes in the defence of a contract Often the proper opening lead wil gain a par for defenders and declarer his contract, but declarer will still make his par if he plays well,

and each side is satisfied. "Many people have asked, "What is a par?" or "How do you make par?" must take the first trick (usually Perhaps the best way to explain is by spade) in his own hand and lead illustration. In last year's set, Hand small heart toward the Queen No. 1 was formed as follows:



notrump, bid and made, or down one, in each direction."



Edmund Gwenn is the Bishop who is also sleuth and matchmaker in "The Bishop Misbehaves" coming to the King's Theatre on Tuesday. The two young people in trouble-and in love-are Maureen O'Sullivan and Norman Foster.

NAVAL CONFERENCE

UNITED STATES APPOINTS ADVISERS AND SECRETARY

Washington, Nov. 24. Mr. Cordell Hull has appointed Mr.

The delegates will leave for England on board the Aquitania on Friday. The advisers, with two technical experts, a press officer and secretary, will leave on the Manhattan on Decomber 3.-Renter.

U.S. Naval Policy

Warm Springs (Ga), Nov. 22. President Roosevelt informed press men at a conference to-day that the construction of new battleships allowed under existing treaties would be temperarily suspended, but naval personnel would be gradually increased to 100,000 men .- Reuter.

and the principle—or lack of principle

"South, who should become declarer, Dummy. If West fails to go up with the Ace, declarer steals his ninth trick, and can establish his clubs while he

still retains a spade stopper. "On the other hand, if West puts up the Ace and returns another spade. the contract will be set one trick. Thus, the ultimate result of the play East-West par, which is three Headquarters R.A. (Wreath notrump by North-South, set one. Poppies) There were two pars for this hand and H.M.S. Tarantula each would receive one point if made. The par on this hand is three Last year there were ten para possible

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNOR

CREATED A BARON

London, Nov. 24. Brigadier General Sir Alexander experts realize the devastating Ray Atherton, Counsellor to the Hore-Ruthven, Governor-General des witness the ceremony were the tives of the Press. psychological influence brought upon United States embassy in London, and signate of Australia, has been creat- Italian, French, Jesuit and Silesian players who find that a backward Mr. Eugene Dooman, State Depart- ed a Baron .- Renter and United Fathers, the Canadian Sisters, the Exhibition held at Gloucester Build-

> Hore-Ruthven, v.c., p.s.o., K.c.M.G., ary, Aberdeen; Maryknoll Mission, and Dr. A. Stampar lunched at has been Governor of New South Bishop Desynziere, Superior of the Government House. Wales since early this year. He was | Nazarines, Little Sisters of the Poor. born in 1872, educated at Eton and Directors, staff and pupils of the lency, the Right Honourable- Sir joined the 3rd Batt. Highland Light Italian Convent, French Convent, Robert Clive, K.c.M.G., British Am-Infantry in 1891. He commanded a Holy Spirit School, Aberdeen bassador in Tokyo, and Miss Patricia Camel Corps Detachment at the Industrial School, St. Joseph's Cadogan arrived at Government Battle of Gedaref, and subsequent College, La Salle, College, and others. operations for which he received the The 26 students or Coristas were Victoria Cross and, the 4th Class assembled outside the main door with Osmanich, He was Special Service Father M. Sanchez, Superior of the Officer in Somalitand from 1903 to Prior; Father R. Aparicio, Vice-1904; military secretary to the Prior; Father J. Ortega, master in Viceroy of Ireland from 1905 to 1906; charge of the students; Professors and military secretary to the Gover- Fathers N. Ortega, S. Rezero and S nor General of the Commonwealth of Alvarez. Great War, both in France and at arrived and took his stand against the Gallipoli, being five times mentioned main door to the accompaninens o in despatches; he received the D.S.O. In hymn sung by the students. and C.B., and C.M.G. After the War. he commanded the Welsh Guards and then the 1st Infantry Brigade at Ispeech said: The new Superior has Aldershot. He was Governor of asked me to say a few words about South Australia from 1928 to 1934, this new house of studies before rewhen he succeeded Sir Philip Game questing His Excellency, the Bishop, in in New South Wales.

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No. 43, Stubbs Rond, yesterday. represents the new training head- D. Danby. quarters of the Spanish order of St. Dominic is a conspicuous object on Tuesday, November 19.—The follow-the Wanchai ridge. Erected at an approximate coat of half a million His Honour Sir Atholi MacGregor, dollars it is constructed in semi- Kt., Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., Gothic style, the exterior being of O.B.E., His Honour Mr. Justice A. G. Shanghai plaster and the interior and Mrs. Mossop, Hon. Mr. Edwin work of small piece marble. The and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Mr. T. H. and building commands a magnificent Mrs. King, Hon. Dr. S. W. and Mrs. view and is placed in quiet privacy Too, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. just off the main road.

inspiring pipe organ costing \$30,000. Simplicity of design presents th ornate altar work in striking contrast. SIR A. HORE-RUTHVEN while ample windows and a gallery to accommodate overflow congregation are modern points which attract

'A corridor encircles the interior of the building, whilst small grass enclosed courts are of distinct monastic

Amongst those who assembled to Sisters of the Precious Blood, re-. Brigndier General Sir Alexander presentatives of the Regional Semin-

Australia in 1908. He served in the | Shortly after 9.30 a.m. the Bishop

Procurator's Speech Father Noval in his introductory to perform the ecremony of the official opening of this building and to bless

the Church. In past years Spanish Dominican students, destined to take their place in the Mission fields of the Far East were educated and received their training at the Rosaryville College, Honourable John N. Garner, Vice-

With the passing of years, the 18.00 Superiors of the Province of the Holy 15.00 Rosary of Philippine Islands, which incidentally is the largest and most extensive Province of the Dominican General, Batavia, N.E.I., lunched at Government House. Order, thought that many advantages would be derived by transferring the College in New Orleans to the Far East, the Orient being the principal field of our labour.

Government House.

His Excellency and Lady Southorn, and His Excellency, the Right Honourable Sir Robert Clive, K.C.M.G., drove out to Fanling for the week-end.

Quite apart from the considerable financial saving that would obviously be effected, it was thought there were certain disadvantages attending the sending of students so far away from their own country, and to be surrounded by an entirely different atmosphere from that which in latter years would must be their kindness, and help. We owe a debt of gratitude to the late Bishops especially. Bishops Piazzoli and Pozzoni, and to our present Bishop.

Mgr. Valtorta, who has honoured us with his presence to describe their kindness, and help. We owe a debt of gratitude to the late Bishops.

Ozzoni, and to our present Bishop. meet in the Far East working in the with his presence to-day, and conservice of God.

However, it was not until 1921 that the Provincial Chapter gave instructions to the Procurator in Hongkong and also to all the Religious Conto consider building a College in the gregations, Priests and Nuns, East, leaving it to him to suggest a Superiors and Professors of Schools place more suitable, but preferably and other Institutions, we extend our in Hongkong.

In June 1924 the Provincial advised tion of the assistance they have from me that Rome had with pleasure ap- time to time given us. proved of the scheme to creet the College in Hongkong, and I was asked to seek the consent of the Vienr Apostolic here. The Very Rev. Father G. Spada, then Pro-Vicar, on the death of His Excellency Mgr. D. Pozzoni, kindly granted permission, which was lately granted again by H. E. Mgr. Valtorta, but for various reasons the project had to be nost- and headed the procession round the poned.

On the 1st May 1933 we obtained and rooms. the present site at Public auction. Messrs Wing Yick and Co. secured the contract for levelling, and, subsequently, the building contract. We Bishop said: I have often had the tender them our thanks for the very privilege of opening churches and excellent way they have carried out chapels in Hongkong, but I esteem it

Messrs Palmer & Turner, for the de- sider the opening of these institutions sign of the building and supervision to be one of the greatest means of of the work of construction.

propagating the Faith and as a light Advanced Students

rected will be used for the time be- opened this new chapel dedicated to ing for the advanced students who St. Albert the Great; and as it

ing for the advanced students who have already finished Philosophy, which means that they will spend four years of study divided equally between Theology and Canon Law. At the end of this time they will be ordained and sent to the various Missions designated by the Superiors.

We hope in the future to open the Novitlate, where students will take their course of Philosophy.

Before ending this brief address, I would like to place on record in the name of the Spanish Dominican mission our sincere appreciation, firstly to the Government of Hongkong under whose protection we have been since 1861, at which date the Procuration for the Missions was opened in Caine Road. I have been in this Colony for 40 years and, in the position I have occupied, I have had to meet, from time to time, many Government officials (and naturally during that time numerous changes have taken place) all of whom have been imbued with the same kindly spirit of help, and in the name of my Order and myself I thank them.

To the Ecceptastical Authorities in the forestment was intoned appeared to the service was completed.

St. Albert the Grent; and as it belongs to the religious order the ordering to work which will be a blessing to China and to the two which will be a blessing to China and to the two the two the original Seminary for South China and the Silesian House of Studies. Such ecclesiastical studies are a great compliment to the religious order the cistal duties here. With this chapth duties here. With this chapth duties here. Which which will be a blessing to China and to the world.

These houses he a blessing to China and Order and myself I thank them. Hongkong of yesterday and to-day unity of inspecting the building.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, November 17.-His' Ex-Cragg, A.D.C., and accompanied by Lady Southorn, was taken for a flight in the Imperial Alrways Liner Dorado by Captain W. A. Armstrong. A large number of the Roman Southern held a meeting of the Girl

The following funched at Government House:-Mrs. H. R. B. Hancock, training college of "Rosaryville," Mrs. Donald Hill-Smith, Mrs. G. A. C. Herklots, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, The large white building which Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips and Mrs. J. Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 451, Klangse Road, Shanghal.

J. J. and Mrs. Paterson, Professor The outstanding feature is, of K. H. and Mrs. Digby, Mr. J. L. course, the Chapel, in which is an C. McPherson, M.B.E., Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strellett, Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Miss Alabaster, Miss Monekton, The Misses King, and Mr. R. Edwards. Wednesday, November 20.-Lndy Southorn presided at the Annual

Meeting of the Girl Guides Association at Saudilands Hut. Thursday, November 21.-His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council.

His Excellency received representa-Lady Southorn visited the Art Club

Hon. Dr. A. R. and Mrs. Wellington,

Friday, November 22 .- His Excel-

Lady Southorn entertained Mrs. J W. Byrns and Mrs. C. L. Hoover at the Hongkong Women's International

The following lunched at Govern-

House:—His Excellency. the Right Honourable Sir Robert Clive, K.C.M.G., His Excellency | Major-General | F. S. | and Mrs. Thackeray, His Honour Atholl and Lady MacGregor, His Honour Mc. Justice A. G. and Mrs. Mossop, Hon, Mr. D. W. and Mrs. Tratman, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, Dr. R. H. and Mrs. Kotewall, Professor W. I. and Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. D. Drummond, Miss Cadogan, Mr. N. E. Young, M.C., Bev. H. W. Baines, and Mr. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor. Ills Excellency presided at a meet-

Government House. On behalf of His Excellency, Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., was in New Orleans U.S.A., this college President of the United States of America, abourd the

ing of the University Council held at

we tender our grateful thanks for sented to perform the opening cere-

To all the Clergy in the Mission, greetings of friendship and apprecia-

Finally, I wish particularly to thank, in the name of the Superior and Community of the New Convent of St. Albert the Great, all those who have honoured us by attending here to-day. I now beg His Excellency our Bishop to open the door and to Bless

The Bishop then opened the door circling corridor, blessing the doors

Bishop's Address

In an address to the faithful, the a great honour to be asked to per-We also thank the Architects, form this ceremony to-day, as I conpropagating the Faith and as a light and grace to both Christians and non-This new House of Studies now Christians. This' morning I have

Refreshments were served to those To the Ecclesiastical Authorities in present, who then took the opport

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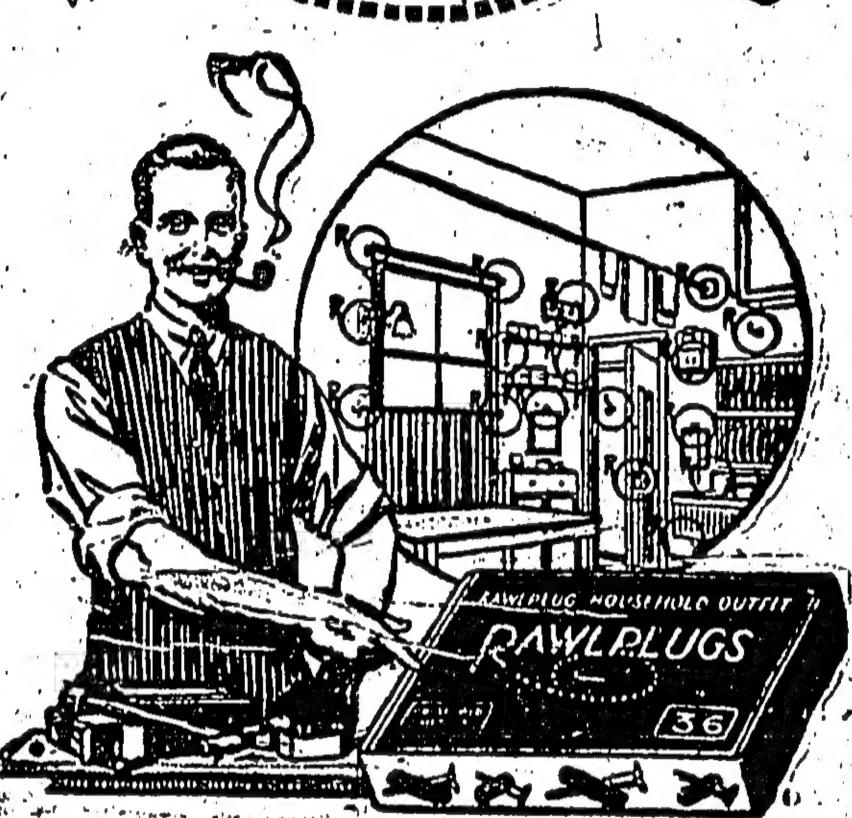
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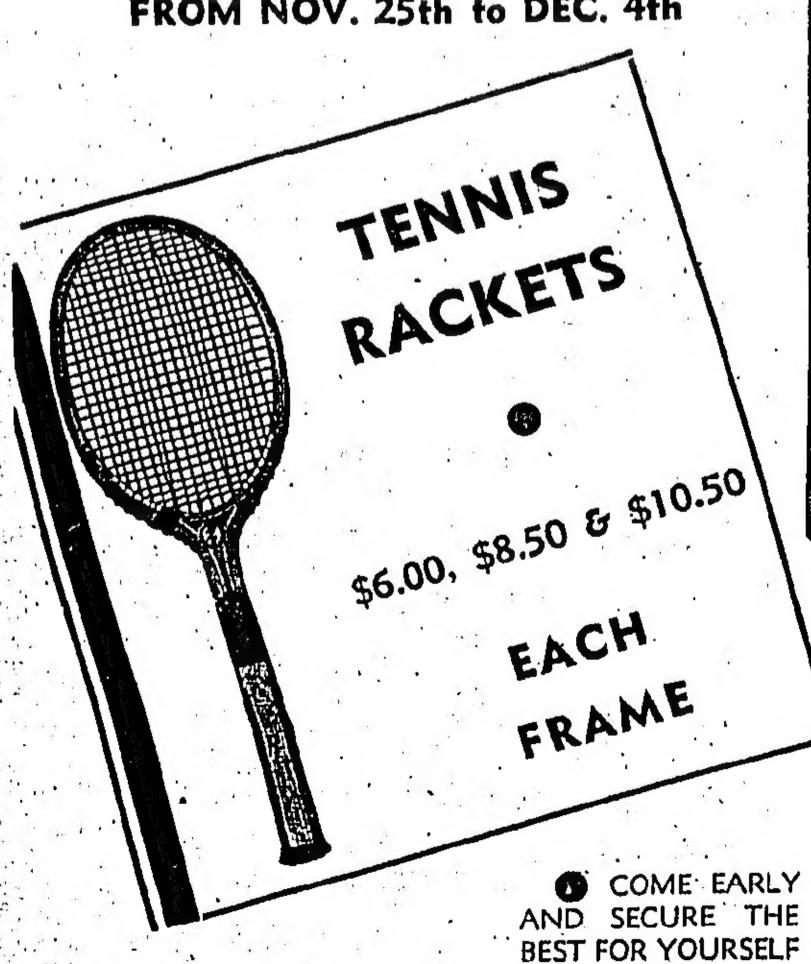
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BIRTH.

at the War Memorial Nursing Home, to Mary Margaret, wife of W. G. Robertson,

DEATH.

MACKENZIE.—On 25th November 1935, at her residence, Sung Wong Toi, Harriet Margaret Mackenzie. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m., to-day,

Ujongkong Eelegraph.

Monday, Nov. 25, 1935.

ISOLATION NOT POSSIBLE

The small but noisy minority

at Home known as isolationists -people who believe that Britain should have nothing to do with concerted efforts to preserve world peace—were recently brought down to realities by the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, who declared that it was impossible to stand completely aloof from ternational obligations, except at a price which no one would be willing to pay. He pointed out that if the British Isles were isolated and refused to play necessary to make Britain an operative effort for peace," said morning, the clouds soon cleared the other nations of the world. myriad glass windows of terit breaks out, is to spread, and if no attempts are made to stop it, the end may well be a world conflagration. The League of Nations was founded with the idea of stopping wars before they begin, but, should they occur, the full powers of its members should be used to localise it and bring it to an end as soon as possible. It is a recognition of these points which has caused Britain to take the initiative in getting united action. among the League members to restrain Italy in her war of aggression against Ethiopia. Unwhich concerted pressure has stood aloof in splendid isolation at this juncture would have been to encourage international lawlessness and to have condoned a situation fraught with untold

futuro danger.

INVER since you or I can remember all human institutions have been by general consent, on the decline; even, it might be said, the very days

Look, for instance, at Sunday, the far-famed British Sunday. It is by no means what it was; and I, for one, regret its transmutation, albeit because of the decorative side of it, as I will explain, rather than from an entirely religious point of view; because, while myself convinced that my countrymen, even if a little less sectarian, are no more irreligious than a generation ago, it must be admitted that they lack their former extravagance of ornamentation.

of the week.

It was, I fancy, in seaside towns and in this very autumn. when it felt cold enough for furs already to be worn, and yet there was enough heat in the sun to impart a gentle sparkle to the scene, that the British Sunday could be observed at its most-typical, and therefore at.

In the early morning, the band of the Salvation Army could be heard offering obvious but joyous counsel to passersby; droning on and on: and as though all this blowing through brazen instruments were in their part in war, it would be reality a scientific device—and assuredly it could be no musical armed camp and to give up all one-to dispel the light cobweb hope of social progress. "Co- mists that clung to the autumn Mr. Baldwin, "is not a dream. and the sun came out, dimpling It is not quixotic; it is hard the rough surface of the sea commonsense applied to things below with the meaningless as they are. Alone we cannot affectation of a smile, and evokfind peace. We can seek it with ling a pale golden glint from the And that is the basis of the race . and crescent; glass League of 'Nations." There windows behind which ancient can be no disputing the point invalid images, in shawls and that the tendency for war, once lace caps, lay propped upon

> AND, indeed, it was very noticeable in that epoch, late Victorian or early Edwardian,

the week.

OSBERT

Now bells began chiming from a hundred sham-gothic steeples, and drowned the clamour of the sea below, and that these towns constituted, as it were, a museum of vehicles, a Zoo of dead fashions.

The most fantastic equipages -drove-up,-one-after another, to..... the church door, depositing their loads of fur-decked and frilled old ladies at the lychgate (then something of novelty, in the way of antiques revived). Wagonettes, victorias, broughams, barouches of many an unnamed variety drove up, and their occupants—almost

peared as much the home of the and repeated. . . . equally elaborately dressed creatures they carried as ramshackle caravans are clearly the dwelling - place of unkempt gipsies) were helped out in due course by rather rustic footmen in buff coats and cockaded tophats, who beckoned and lured

How their clothes, as they emerged from the darkness of closed carriages, blazed out in full glory, extraordinary and intricate creations of artifice!

It seemed, indeed, sometimes, though not, alone extinct

that, however pious might be animals, the long dead playthe atmosphere of the day, yet, things of palaeontologists, had the name, Sunday-Sun-Day- made their contribution to this still retained to a degree its old startling parade. These stoles. heathen significance, for by these capes and tippets and church-time-between, that is, boas, which, only so few days March and November-it was ago, had been shaken free of nearly always fine, even though their summer hail of naphthathe leaden cords and ropes of balls, had surely been fashioned the rain had uncoiled themselves of no mere mink or badger, but endlessly down into the streets were all that remained, except upon almost every other day of in the reconstructions of scientists, of auk and elk and dodo and giant-sloth.

ASIGH for VANISHED

The changing aspect of the Twen-

tieth Century Sunday, reflected in the

SITWELL

amazing growth of modern sport, particularly the

games illustrated above, brings this lament from

Once safely disengaged from their vehicles, as some rare mollusc might be enticed to soon little processions set out, leave its shell, the old ladies hurrying along from their neat showed themselves surprisingly preoccupied.

DIRECTLY the service was over, the flock poured out of church, exchanging notes on the sermon. The pressure of RUT what happens to-day? the crowd, moving even more slowly than at the pace of the hears the barren repartee of slowest, was very great; which tennis balls at the clubs and on to a degree constrained the talk, private lawns. The golf courses especially among the men, who, are filled with a myriad of though they threw out their chests never so much, were I wrote inhabitants (since the nervous of making some silly more elaborate vehicles ap- remark that would be overheard

> So all wended toward the promenade, where the old ladies on the balcony reading a Sunwould leave their carriages, to day paper, and a gramophone follow at a snail's pace by their side, and would walk along, leaning on the arms of nieces or paid attendants.

> The promenade lay above lofty cliffs; tamed now and turned into municipal gardens, like spectres, among the roundwherein stood stunted trees, their heads averted from the waves, their trunks stretched in ous crowds, now look as though a static agony of flight from the world belonged to them no them. Up and down this long more, for they are hidden in the walk the ancient relics tottered haze of petrolfumes.

brayely, to the lingling of re-

The men twirled their mouhouses, clasping their prayer- alive and active, nodding, bes- staches and returned the bluebooks in their hands. But until towing here a welcome, there a and unmeaning gaze of the sea you neared the street in which frown. The men, for the most below. The eye of every your church stood, it was dif- part, wore top-hats and frock- woman, however young or ficult to imagine what, in the coats and, as though already, ancient, was occupied in noting way of vivid pageantry, lay in 'in their imagination, seated in 'minutely the clothes of those store for you: the fact being church, inclined to be silent and round her and the more irreligious or invalid, who had not attended service, peeped out shyly at the parade from behind lace curtains. . .

> Sunday mornings one people. . Horse-riding is in fullswing. There are bowls and the nineteenth hole for the lessstrenuous inclined.

A man in a heavy coat lolls can be heard playing on the .first floor, even through the pealing bells.

After church the few old people who still tremble along eyed staring of pushing, impi-

THE RIGHT TO DIE

of cremation in theory, yet neglect to write instructions for the disposal of their bodies, because they

NOTES OF THE DAY

Though the measure for presenta- | compared with the fortitude which | frozen, without food, and without | civilisation—and that only a village legal formalities.

THE WILL TO LIVE

tion to Parliament, to legalise the this right to die would involve. the remotest chance of obtaining of cabins on the bank of the upper right to a quick and painless death | First the patient, having made his any help. Even if some North | Peace River, Hudson's Hope. This in cases of incurable disease, has resolve, must obtain an application woods traveller stumbles through man had the will to live and the powerful backing, it is exceedingly form. He must consult his nearest the blizzard into the hump of courage to face dreadful pain. doubtful if it will obtain the neces- relative and put his affairs in order. drifted snow which is the trapper's There was one chance in a thousand happily, hostilities began before sary popular approval for many a He must sign the form in presence shelter, he can be of little use. that he might win through with the League could actively inter- year. The proposal raises various of two witnesses, one of whom must The man with the frozen feet is too his life. He had frozen the fingers vene, but this is not surprising objections, mainly moral and reli- be an official witness. Finally, the far gone for that. Gangrene has of his left hand and two toes on his when it is borne in mind that gious, and such objections are very completed form must be sent to a set in. He knows for a certainty left foot. He filed his knife-edge is the first occasion on slowly overcome. But even if they euthanasia referce appointed by the that a most unpleasant death lies into something resembling a small were overcome it is not likely that Minister of Health, and an interval just ahead. He knows all about it saw and amputated his own fingers this new freedom would be exer- of days will clapse before the opera- because he has seen a good friend and toes. Then, with a sack of been brought to bear on a nation this new freedom would be exer
cised by many persons. Even tion is carried out. Plenty of time did in the same manner. He is flour and a few pounds of bacon on adjudged to be guilty of going healthy people are loath to face the here for resolution to wax and lying on the floor of the cabin and his back—that is all he possessed back on its sworn obligations. duty of making a will. They do wane. A patient might readily, in he drags himself painfully to the in the way of food—he trudged Britain has played, and is still not like to contemplate the implica- a paroxysm of pain, call out for wall, struggles up to a low bunk | through the winter cold, on snowplaying, a leading role in the tions it suggests, though their sudden death. But it would be a where his rifle lies. Kneeling, with shoes, all the way to Hudson's preservation of the only system | reason tells them that it brings | very different thing to make up his | the muzzle in his mouth, he pulls | Hope. He was no more courageous which promises a death-blow to death no nearer. Many persons mind, as it were, in cold blood, and the trigger. Three days later a than the other fellow, who blew out unrestrained aggression. To have have an uneasy aversion to that act. hold calmly to his decision for days Royal Canadian Mounted Police his brains. He had a fighting There are also many who approve while he went through all these constable found the man's body, chance; the other had not. If you Surely it was no crime that that were faced with certain death from trapper should have taken his own thirst and hunger, with both legs This is a theoretical statement of life, preferring the swifter passage | broken and a rifle by your side, shrink from thinking of the process | the case. Let us now consider into the Beyond. Nor was his act | would you take the short cut? and of the "nothingness" it involves. facts. A trapper is lying in a any sign of weakness. The same And if you did, could it be called These, however, are small matters snow-bound cabin with both feet man in different circumstances a crime?

would have shown the strength and courage of others of his breed.

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MACAO CONCERT

HONGKONG ARTISTES DELIGHT

cort which took place this afternoon possibly help it." at the Amateur Musical and Theatrical Academy.

Pray" (Purcell) sung by Capt. O. P. after standing up, I saw a gun in his Joce, an able tenor soloist, accom- right hand. panied on the plane by Col. Kuhne. . In his renderings of Massenct's Pensee d'Automne and Fortunio, Mr. Li Chor-chi expressed a vocal accom-

Bach's Arioso and Thome's Sous Feuillee were also skilfully played F. Bernardo, and As Pontas Fernando Montinho) and Se as Rosas Soubessem (Salvini) were well sung by Mr. Francisco Rego, tenor. Both of these exponents were accompanied on the piano by Madame Francisco Rego who displayed talent in agreeable presentation of two planoforte solos, Swallows (Gurlitt) and Prelude 15 (Ohopin).

plishment of a high order.

H. E. the Acting Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira, Barbosa and Madame Percira Barbosa, who were among those present, cordially thanked the visitors for their con-

JUDGE LEAVES ON WEDNESDAY

MR. MOSSOP · FOR THE NORTH

Mr. Mossop arrived in the Colony home, last week, for the purpose of sitting in the Full Court of Appeal concern-. ing the appeal and cross-appeal

It is understood the judgment of the | deliberate. Court will be delivered in the next

GIANT CUNARDER COMMANDER

SIR EDGAR BRITTEN TAKE CHARGE

London, Nov. 24. Shr Edgar Britten, commander of the Berengaria, has been appointed to command the new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary, which will make her maiden voyage in May next.

-Router.Sir Edgar Britten, who was educated at King Edward VI Grammar School, Aston, Birmingham, commenced his career on the seas in sailing ships in 1892 and joined the Cunard Company in 1901. He received a commission in the Naval Reserve in 1903, and received his first command with the Cunard Company in 1913. He was knighted in 1934.

NAVAL PARLEY **POSITION**

FRENCH STAND ON SUBMARINES

Paris, Nov. 24. Discussing the forthcoming Naval Conference in London, M. Pietri Minister of Marine, in an interview, regretted that the negotiations are opening in an atmosphere of doubt. The Minister declared that the Washington Treaty places France in an impossible position, and added that France is determined to maintain the present submarine ratio.-Renter Special.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

MARKET RATHER UNCERTAIN

The official rate of the. Hongkong dollai on opening this morning was

1s: 5%d., an advance of a farthing on Saturday's quotation. Business opened at 1s. 6.3/16d., but later declined to 1s. 6d. and then to 1s. 5.15/16d., the market being rather easier. Not much business was re-

ported, but Chinese were inclined to The splendid total of \$3,353.36 was raised by the street sale of flowers on Saturday in aid of the funds of the Confucian Society for providing free education to the children of the poor.

No less than 070 Chinese girls, drawn from 14 local schools, took part in the sale, which was commenced early on Saturday morning and continued during the afternoon, when the enthusiastic sellers made visits to sports grounds and sold flowers to the speciators. Both the organisers and the sellers are gratified at the success of their efforts.

SHANGHAI ROMANCE TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1.)

satisfied with things. We talked calmly for about ten minutes. He Excursionists from Hongkong con- then said: 'I can promise you, you tributed musical selections to a con- will never get married if I can

"I asked him to make that clearer! but he refused. After a moment or Col. C. H. Kuhne delighted the au- two more of conversation, I said: dience with excellent planeforte Well, there seems to be nothing more renditions of Bach's Chorale arranged to be said, and I rose to go. We by Hess and Groig's Nocturne. These wore not heated. By this time, Mr. were followed by two old English Linde had walked around a little, and songs. "The Slighted Swain" (Lane was now behind his chair instead of Wilson) and "More Love or Dischain I sitting in it. As I raised my head

> "He began firing at me immediately and repeatedly. I felt several stinging pains, and became very frightened. sat down on a chair and then slid to the floor, and I remember screaming. I did not lose consciousness... a little later I heard a bang, which I thought was a door closing."

landing and called for help. He was Commission will be appointed later. taken away in an ambulance. It was It is notable that practically all the property. Since then Mr. Bell lived later found that he had made again ago I later found that he had wounds from above-mentioned are strongly pro- his son died. About two years ago four shots, while another bullet had Japanese. penetrated the heel of his shoe. At the time, Mr. Goodwin thought the home the meeting was held, was one deceased was firing too low to do of the irregulars operating in the anything but injure him.

GIRL'S STORY

After Mr. Goodwin had been taken back to the hospital, Miss Linde entertribution towards the success of the ed the witness box and said that she had several quarrels with her father about her engagement to Mr. Goodwin. She was not living with her father at the time, but he met her on October 28 outside her office, and, saying "Don't you want to make friends again?' Don't you want to talk things over," asked her to bring Mr. Goodwin to his flat on October 30. She then described the shooting, and said that up till that moment her

CORONER'S VERDICT

"The medical evidence," said the night they said: brought by the American Mail Line Coroner, delivering his verdict, "was "We solemnly declare that we are and the East Asiatic Co., Ltd. re- that he was in a quite healthy condi- utterly opposed to any movement spectively, against the decision of the tion, and it is inexplicable that a man tending to detach any region of China Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor; should have such intentions. The fact from the jurisdiction of the Central in the claim and counter-claim for that his daughter disregarded his Government,-United Press. damages arising out of the collision | wishes-she is of age, and entitled to between the President Jefferson and live her life as she wishes-cannot. the m.v. Afrika in Hongkong harbour | be sufficient reason for such an act, the carrying-out of which was

His conduct on all occasions seemed to be that of a same and sensible person. "He decides that in order to get his own way, he will kill Goodwin and immediately he comes to this decision he goes out and buys a gun (on October 23), puts his affairs in order, October 23), puts his affairs in order, ordered all regular police officers to The Vicar thanked the helpers and his daughter, and makes arrangements for the meeting."

"I am forced to bring in a verdict that he committed suicide after having attempted to murder Goodwin. I find that Eli van der Linde committed suicide on October 30, 1935, at Shanghai, by shooting himself with a pistol after an attempted murder."

CORRESPONDENCE

Acknowledgment

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-I am asking for the hospitality of your columns to make public acknowledgment of the generous gift of \$200 from the Hongkong Singers to the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children from the proceeds of the Armistice Day Concert in St. John's Cathedral.

I have to congratulate the Hongkong Singers on their exquisite rendering of good music, the more so as it has enabled them to bring sorelyneeded help to the most hapless members of our community. On behalf the streets have been completely detheir generosity, I offer to Mr. Anderson Miller and the Hongkong Singers my very warm thanks for this use- ways.-United Press. ful addition to our funds.

G. P. DE MARTIN. Chairman of the Executive Committee, Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

DEATH OF MR. H. A. V. RIBEIRO

PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

It is with great regret that we have to record the death of Mr. Hector Antonio Viera-Ribeiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Viera-Ribeiro, at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs). French Hospital yesterday morning. The Inte Mr. Vieirn-Ribeiro, who was only 22 years of age, had been in

ailing health for sometime. He was employed with the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd. A prominent athlete in his school days' the deceased was a popular member of the Victoria Recreation Club, and was a Volunteer, being attached to the Corps Infantry, No. 11 | tong. Platoon. Much sympathy will be extended to his parents and relatives in their berenvement.

The funeral took place at the will inspect the new buildings and Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday campus of the University. In the afternoon and was attended by a large evening a dinner will be given in his number of relatives and friends. Many honour by the Acting Chairman of floral tributes were sent.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Jose Cinza Barros, Assistant Superintendent, .. Money Order Office, and Office Maria Emilia | guest of Dr. Felix Altenburg to din-Remedion, of 29 Kimberley Road, Kow-

HOPEI AUTONOMY. **PROCLAIMED**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pai Chien-wu, Commander of the Hopel Garrison: Chang Ching-yu, Commander of the First Division of the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps (Chinese Military Police) in the Demilitarised Zone: Chang Yin-tien, Commander of the Second Division of Chinese Pence Preservation Corps:

Ll Hai-tien; Li Tch-lu: Chao Lei. Commander of the old Chinese Military Police, former suspected bandit.

General Wai Tau-yi; a member of the Military Commission: Chi Si-yuan, Chairman of the Hopel

Political Commission; Liu Taung, Hao Peng, Chien Chunkai, Wu Yi-ting, Wang Ching-chung Cheng Meng-halang, members of the Hopei Political Commission; Ho Ting-liu, Chin Pi-hul, Chang Meng-halang, members of the Foreign

Affairs Commission. Witness then staggered out to the Five members of the Economic

> General Shih Yu-san, at whose Demilitarised zone in 1932, and it was mainly through him that the Japanese were afforded the opportunity of act-

He fought for the Japanese against the Chinese in 1933.-United Press.

MORNING DEMONSTRATION

Tientsin, Nov. 25. The autonomy demonstration will be staged in the native city early this morning. United Press.

PROFESSORS PROTEST

Peiping, Nov. 25. Simultaneous v th the revelation of father's behaviour had seemed normal. General Yin Ju-keng's intention of About three weeks prior to this, her establishing an independent autonomfather had written her a note, saying our regime in the demilitarized zone, and Ng Chik-pak, St. Mary's Church, Mr. A. G. Mosson, Judge of the that he was going to commit suicide, the Chancellors, Presidents and Deans British Court in Shanghai, and Mrs. but she had not paid any attention to of all Government and private Uni-Mossop are returning to the North on this, as she thought it was merely a versities, the Directors of the National Wednesday by the a.s. Chichibu Maru. | threat to try and make her return | Library and other cultural leaders in Peiping have come out in support of the Central Government. In a circular telegram issued last

ATTEMPTED COUP

Tientsin, Nov. 24. The Bureau of Public Safety learns, that General Shih Yu-san, equipped with hundreds of honchmen wearing police uniforms, intends to instigate autonomy in a demonstration to-night and to-morrow.

advice, the Bureau of Public Safety Luard and the Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Bulletins. revent to summer uniforms, enabling the immediate detection of bogus policemen .- United Press.

U. S. REACTIONS

Washington, Nov. 24. of State officials with interest that appeared-to-be-approaching-real-con-

State officials, however, refused to comment on the situation, pending official news,

Reports that the new Autonomy Council proposed to take over the national railway in the denilitarised zone appeared, according to some observers, to contain the elements of possible complications.—Reuter.

CITY OF DEATH

Tientsin, Nov. 25. A tour, by the United Press representative through the Japanese Concession and the native city revealed widespread fears of trouble.

Districts normally a blaze of lights, blaring radio loud-speakers, jostling crowds and shop-keepers shouting their wares, presented a picture of a city of death. .

Shop windows and doors were unboarded at 9 n.m. this morning and Last night hardly a light showed

even through the cracks in the door-

AMBASSADOR'S

CANTON ENTERTAINS GERMAN OFFICIALS

The German Ambassador to China. Dr. Oskar P. Trautmann, is visiting Canton in the company of Dr. Lautenschlager, the German Embassy Counsellor. He called upon various high officials on Saturday. He saw General Chan Chai-tong, Mr. Au Fong-po, (the acting Provincial Government Chairman), and Mr. Kan Chia-hou, (special delegate of the

Chinese officials later returned the calls, visiting the Ambassador at the residence of Dr. Felix Altenburg, the German Consul-General. To-day Dr. Trautmann will be entertained to luncheon by the South-

west Political Council, to tea at the German Consul-General's residence and to dinner by General Chan Chai-On Tuesday Dr. Trautmann will be entertained to luncheon by the Sun Yat-sen University, after which ho

the Provincial Government, Mr. Au Fong-po.
On Wednesday morning the visitor will go sightseeing and be entertained by the German community and on the evening the same day he will be the ner at the latter's residence in Mui-

DEATH OF MR. G. E. BELL

OLD SERVANT OF CUSTOMS

An old inhabitant of the Colony. in the person of Mr. George Edward Bell, died at the Government Civil Hospital on Saturday after several months of illness.

Mr. Bell was 66 years of age and had spent two thirds of his life in the Orient. Coming here as a young men he joined the Chinese Maritime Customs and spent long periods of service at Shanghai, Pakhoi, Amoy and other constal towns before retiring 20 or so years ago, to live ran under the name of George Bell (Humperdinck). & Son. The business was unfortunately ruined by the Communist and Alfred Piccaver (Tenor). mic minus the larger portion of their Religate 3 I bear Garden (Del

The widow, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren were the chief mourners at the funeral which took place at Happy Valley yesterday. Mr. Bell had married a Chinese lady and there were about 50 Chinese mourners, many of whom came from St. Mary's Church, where he used to worship.

The Rev. C. Brown read the burial service and the Rev. Lee Kau-yan led the singing of the Chinese version of "Pence, Perfect Peace," nfterwards briefly addressing those

Wong, Mr. S. W. Poon and Mr. Lau

Man-pui. Wreaths were sent from his wife, daughter-in-law and grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Shiu Chau, So Wah and many Chinese friends.

GARDEN PARTY

SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION HELD AT ST. ANDREW'S

In place of the usual annual fete Blues. which has been held in previous years in aid of the Church funds, St. Andrew's Church held a most successgrounds on Saturday afternoon. tions and games, in which both features of the programme.

those contributing to the programme Prairie Moon; Waltz-One Life, One being Mrs. W. H. C. Robson, Mrs. B. Love. Immediately upon receiving this Schroeder, Mr. R. Baldwin, Mr. D. I.

visitors for attending the party. He reminded those present that next Saturday, St. - Andrew's Day, was a this Evening's Broadcast From day, of prayer and gifts for St. This Evening's Broadcast From Andrew's Church.

The winner of the treasure hunt ment has been proclaimed in east prize winners were Miss P. Kirby, Hopei were received by Department Major C. M. Primer and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jeffreys.

8,20 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. 9 p.m. The News. 2.20 p.m. A Recital by Ernest Lush (Pinneferte). 9,30 p.m. An Organ Recital by G. Thalben-Ball, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3

7G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.D. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. "The Empirates."
10.45 p.m. High Spots-No. 6: The de
Montfort Hall, Leicester. A descriptive commentary from the roof of the de Montfort Hall. Leicesters by Councillor Denis

Morris. 11 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra. 12 a.m. A Sonata Recital by Anthony Collina (Viola) and John Cockerill

(Harp). Greenwich Time Signal at 12,50 a.m. 12,30 a.m. The Naws. 12.50 .m. Songs by Harry Lander. 1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B., and G.S.D.)

1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry 2 a.m. The News. "High Spote"-No. 5: Edinburgh Castle. A descriptive commentary

from the tower of Edinburgh 2.20 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section E.) Greenwich Time Signal at 3 m.m. 3.30 a.m. Medredeff's Balalaika Orchestra, 4 a.m. Variety Feature. 4.25 a.m. Andrew Carnegle-Born November 25, 1825. Speeches at a Commemorative Dinner by the

Very Reverend Sir George Adam Hmith, D.D., LITT. D., and Mr. John Findley, Editor of the New York Times. Close down. 5,15 a.m. Variety of Music.

& n.m. The News. 6.15 s.m. A Recital by New Gramophone Records. 5.45 s.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 435 metres (618.5 kileyeles): 5.10 pin. Conservatory of Music-Radio Practice Hour. 6 p.m. Popular Bongs by Molly Trent. 5,15 p.m. Girls Week Programme. 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. The Town Crier presents a Quarter

hour of Melody. 7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company presents Richard Bimber and his Studebaker Champions. 7.30 p.m. Fanlo y Cia Programme (Chaln 7.45 p.m. lauan Mineral Water Sponsor-

6 p.m. Philippino, Charity Sweepstakes Programme. 8.15 p.m. Mazonie Broadcast. 8.20 p.m. The Voice of the Herald.

9 p.m. Princess Pat Players present "A House Divided." 9.38 p.m. Legaspi Garden Orchestra.

RADIO BROADCAST

Safety First Talk by Rev. Mr. Upsdell

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Danco Orchestra.

7-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Music. Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo); Lo in Hongkong. Mr. Bell soon decid- Prince Igor-March (Borodin); Lo ed to return to work and he went Prophete-Coronation March (Moyerto Pakhoi and there established an beer); Torch Danco No. 1 in B flat import and export business which Major; Hansel and Gretel Overture 7.30-7.45 p.m. A Recital by

Relgo); 3. I heard you singing (Coates); 4. The Song of Songs (Moya); 5. Trees (Rasbach).

7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. A talk on "Safety First" by the Rev. G. E. Upsdell (Hon. Secretary Hongkong Autombile Association). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report, Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. Tai Ping Theatre

Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilcycles. 8.05-8.30 p.m. Light Orchestral

Among the merchants and friends Melodies) (Myddleton): Potpourri of of the decensed who attended were Waltzes No. 3 (Robrecht); The Mr. G. Miller, Mr. Wong Choi-yee, Sacred Hour (Ketelbey); Waldteufel Mrs. Kom Tap-choi, Mrs. William Memories (arr. Finck). 8.30-8.40 p.m. "Musical Comedy Medley" played by Sydney Gustard

> (Organ). 3.40-9 p.m. Vocal Gems. Lilac Time (Schubert); Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss); The Three

Munketeers. 9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin. 9.15-9.30 p.m. Novelty Plane Ducts by Jenn Wiener and Clement

Doucet. 1. La Cumparsita — Tango; 2. Garufa-Tango; 3. Strike up the Band-Fox-Trot; 4. Harlem Blues-

9.30-10 p.m. Variety. Hesitation Blues: Fascinating Rhythm Nat Gonella and his ful Garden Party in the Church Georgians; Vocal-The Hill Billy Band, Susanna from Alabama treasure hunt and various competi- The Hill Billies; Songs-The Girl I knew ("Glamorous Night") Far away adults and children took part, were in Shanty Town ("Glamorous Night") Elisbeth Welch (Comedienne); At the conclusion an informal con- Comedy Waltz-There's a lovely lake cert was held in the Church Hall, in London; Fox-Trot-Roll Along.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press

10.10 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as BOUTH ASIA ZONE Bouth Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. 19.74 metres) and OJN (81.48 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1,30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.48 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8.18 p.m. 19,74 m 15,200 kc 8 p.m.-12.30 a.m. nin

Call DJD, DJN (Germ. 4.45 p.m. Engl.) German Folk Song. Pregramme Forecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Orchestral Concert. 5.30 p.m News in English. 5.45 p.m. Variety evening under the motto: "To everybody's teste." 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Clese down DJB, DJN (Germ. East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 9.53 metres (15.280 k.e.) 1.20-2 p.m. Concert. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Felk Beng, Pre-

gramme Perecast (Germ. Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and In Dutch on DJB, DJN. "On the Stroll." Selections from latest German films and musical 11 p.m. Sporting Echoes.

DJN. Close DJB (Germ. Engl).

11.16 p.m. To-day in Germany.

11.45 p.m. Light Planoforte Compositions by Hadyn. 12 a.m. Folk florgs. 12,15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

12.10 a.m., Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl). DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Cell Bign Wavelength 49.59 metree 6.050 k.e. 21.55 .metres 9,510 k.c. 31.30 metred 9.588 k.c. 23.53 metres 11,760 k.c. 11.845 k.c. 25.28 metres 15.140 k.c. 19,82 motres 16.86 matres 17,790 k.c. 21,470 k.c. 13.87 metres 19.66 metres 15,340 k.c. 13.93 . metres 21,540 k.c. 49:10 metres k.c.

Transmission 5

(Q.S.A. and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. A Religious Service, relayed from Wellington Church (Church of Scotland), Glasgow. 7.50 a.m. The British String Quartet: Greenwich Time Signal at 5 a.m. 8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports flummary. 9.5 a.m. Clase down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben, Evensong, relayed from Westminster Abbey, London. Greenwich Time Bignal at 11.20 a.m. 11.45 m.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summitt. 12.5 p.m. Cless dawn.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G. and G.S.F.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald Porter-Brown, the Organ of the Regal 7.15 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band, Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m. 8.10 p.m. "I Knew a Man" (8) ...

(Continued on Previous Column:)

St. Androw's Ball

NOVEMBER 29th

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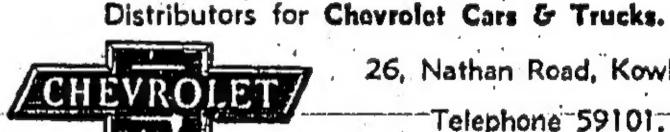
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To Christmas!

FOOTBALL ARTISTRY AT SOOKUNPOO

BRILLIANT EXHIBITION ENDS. IN CHINESE VICTORY

(By "Voritas").

Lincolns,-Read; Moody and Edminson; Thompson, Deeming and obson; Clayton, Malpas, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry, S. China "A" .- Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Lat Mau; Leum Wing-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Tant Kong-pak and Tay

If South China "A" succeed in going through the league season without defeat they will, in all fairness, have to attribute the achievement to the poor shooting of the Lincolns in this game at Sookunpoo which yesterday thrilled and entertained a huge crowd. The soldiers had their opportunities of beating the champions. They had just as much of the play but unsteadiness in front of goal brought its due punishment.

exchanges. South China's res- the inside right accepted joyfully and ponse was an exhibition of smooth and rhythmic football.

LEE'S REAL VALUE

estimate the value of Lee Wal-tong to South China in terms of gonla world! This was made plainly attack were left in comparative peace. Fung King-cheung and Tam Kongpak were the chief beneficiaries and it was only natural that Fung should become the leading light in the forward line.

RESULTS AND **TABLES**

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Division II

Results

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League Table

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Royal Navy		3	1	1	21	10	
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Division III. Results

1 R.W. Fusiliers R,A.M.C. 0 Lincoln Regt. Bailway R.C. Royal Engineers 0 R.A.F.

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It was a very fine game, play | When on form Fung is well nigh as travelling from end to end dangerous as Lee, and if he is given with lightning-like rapidity. plenty of room in which to operate The Lincolns, though as a team he is enpable of hewildering the best were not so polished as the of defences. Thus with Lee wonderhonest-to-goodness brand of fully well guarded by Deeming it fell football which contributed no upon Fung to initiate the majority little part to some spectacular of the Chinese attacks, a task which

At the other end of the field Ridley played a counterpart for the Lincolns, It is only half-stating the case to but he was not given the same measure of support by his colleagues, whose big failing was faulty shooting. evident yesterday. His very presence Ridley is always an entertaining on the field demanded such active footballer, and when pitted against a attention on the part of the Lincolns | team like South China which tests his defence that the rest of the Chinese prowess to the full, the inside left invariably compares with the best in the Colony.

accomplished skilfully.

The wizardly scheming of Fung and Ridley were the outstanding features of this match and helped to raise it to a spectacle of artistry and

WELL MATCHED TEAMS

Regarding the teams as a whole it can be said that at no stage did the champions assume any pronounced Wednesday the two Recreio teams possible for Eliot Hall to turn out ed for the full count.-Renter. superiority. They certainly appeared | will meet in what is bound to be one either of their teams before Christrather more effective before goal, for the finest matches of the season. mas and all games arranged before but their opportunities were pretty Another game ensuring a high that time will automatically become well limited thanks to the very fine work of the Lincolns' rearguard.

The half back lines were evenly matched with the Chinese, a shade more constructive and progressive. But individually Deeming remained the finest intermediate on view. His job was to stop Lee Wni-tong and he accomplished it with full honours. C.R.C., and they have an interesting That it entailed a corresponding fixture on Thursday, when they are neglect of the inside forwards was entertained by St. Andrew's "B". St. not Deeming's fault but the natural John's can also look forward with outcome of such a plan.

The Lincolns, quite fairly worked C.R.C. at the Cathedral Hall and the 12 on the principle that if Lee Wai-tong | second, also on their own court, 12 could be sufficiently bottled up the against Recreio "B". 10 Chinese attack would become corres-9 pondingly ineffective. This proved 8 only partially correct. Thanks largeby to Fung King-cheung the attack

retained most of its characteristics. With every man playing his hardest one hesitates to pick out individuals for special mention. Nevertheless could not help being very impressed with the work of Read in the Lincolns goal, of Deeming at centre-half and of the Ridley-Baldry left wing.

South China were finely served by ship. Li Tin-sang, Fung King-cheung and Tam Kong-pak, but their colleagues were only a shade less impressive.

But for team work on both sides I doubt whether any match this season will offer a better or more exhibitating spectacle.

SOLDIERS START WELL

The Lincolns quickly showed their 15 supporters they were out to try and 13 make history. A succession of well 13 planned attacks ultimately found the 11 Chinese defence in two minds and 10 Ridley was able to shoot at an empty

1. But Leung Wing-chui was linthe bar and fisted the ball out. THE week-end football did not day produced an unusually fine all-conquering Borderers. 6 From the spot kick Edminson shot 4 straight at Wong Wing who could 4 only partially clear and Edminson 3 rushed in to convert.

This was just the sort of tonic South China needed.

ning raid and Lee Wal-tong, working out to left, transferred to Fung Kingcheung who made no mistake. The same player netted again before the

The Lincolns went all out in the second half and enjoyed territorial da advantages which through weak 15 shooting they failed to turn to 13 account. The Chinese goal had many 10 narrow escapes and the onlookers were 10 given a feast of brilliant exchanges.

Towards the end Rend became prominent in stopping the Chinese from increasing their lead, but when the final whistle was sounded one could not help feeling that the Lincolns should have won.



STILL UNDEFEATED:-Here is the South China "A" team which retained its unbeaten record although sorely harrassed by the Lincolns yesterday. Back row, Li Ting sang, Wong Wing and Lau Mau; middle row. Leung Wing chui, Wong Mee shun and Lee Kwok -wai; front row, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Let Wai-Tong, Tam Kong-pak, and Tay Qua-liang. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Big Badminton Programme

DOUBLES MATCH

Champions To Meet The Fire Brigade

(By "Veritas").

An exceptionally heavy programme of matches in the Badminton League is scheduled for this week, starting to-morrow and continuing each evening up to Friday. Men's doubles games are featured on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and a full programme of mixed doubles encounters is arranged for Friday.

There are several tit-bits. On examinations in progress it is

out mixed doubles teams on Friday, V.R.C. are at Taikov. Kowloon Tong will be severely tested to-morrow when they visit the interest to their two games. first, on Wednesday, is against the

MAY DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP The big event in the mixed doubles programme-on-Friday-is-the-home match of the Fire Brigade against the Recreio first string. This is going to provide a first class pointer to the destination of the championship. Recreio are present holders of the title and in the Fire Brigade they have their most serious challengers. If Recreio can win this tie they are almost certain to retain the champion-

According to schedule the Sailors and Soldiers' Home are due to meet Eliot Hall "B" on Tuesday in the men's doubles, but with the University

WEEK-END

Club, St. John's and Recreio "B" all fixtures on opponents' courts, as week, and the same clubs are turning for league matches. This week the the crowd mobbed the ring.

Here is the complete programme.

Fire Brigade v. St. St. John's v. Talkoo

THURSDAY

St. John's v. Recreio "B" MIXED DOUBLES

FRIDAY

MEN'S DOUBLES

TUESDAY Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon Tong

WEDNESDAY

Recreio "A" v. Recreio "B"

St. Andrew's "B" v. Kowloon

Fire Brigade v. Recreio "A" Recreio "B" v. St. John's Taikoo S. and S. ... v. Chinese R.C.

SHARKEY WINS

Former Champion's "Come Back"

Beston, Nov. 23. Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, had an easy but stormy encounter in the first of his "come back" fights here

brace of left upper-cuts.

ed crowd had surged towards the fending and where before the Club' ring yelling at the top of their voices. attack found wide open spaces, they When the fight resumed, Sharkey ran across well guarded passages immediately launched a two-fisted which negatived all attempts to

volley to the negro's head. This time, Winston was again floor-UNITED PRESS VERSION

Boston, Nov. 23. standard of badminton and probably postponed and will have to be re- out Eddie Winston twice before a position themselves well enough to

Fire Brigade and St. Androw's "A" It should also be noted that the would believe that the negro was to the goal area, the result being Kowloon Tong, Chinese Recreation V.R.C. will be play all of their home really knocked out. their citadel became endangered.

Winston was not trying and award- tion to the soldiers' movements. ed the bout to Sharkey.

the officials ruled the bout to start and it is a tribute to his skill that over again. In the second round of the new often. fight, Sharkey knocked out Winston

The crowd departed peaceably but Andrew's | they were still hooting .- United Press.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

TRAGEDY IN DRESSING ROOM AFTER SAN DIEGO FIGHT

 San Diego, Nov. 23. Ralph Mano, a twenty-two-yearold Sacramento Filipino fighter, died until there is a distinct improvement Pearce has aggregated 139. The last night after a fight. He collapsed in the dressing room after Al Romero, a San Diego fea-

therweight, had won a six-round decision from him. The Coroner, Mr. Dave Gershon. was of the opinion that death was v. Kowloon Tong due to haemorrhage of the brain. Romero, saying that it was clearly trio moving the ball much too ting with some effective trundling, accidental.—United Press.

STANDARD OF PLAY

NOT SO MANY GOALS BUT BRIGHTER EXCHANGES

PRODUCES

(By "Veritas").

FOOTBALL

They swept up the field in a light- to both the Police and East Lancs. who at the moment respectively head these divisions.

tenms are going to fight it out for the "wooden spoon" in the defeated yesterday. The Stonecutters outfit lost three-nil to South China "B" and the Lyemun team fell victims to St. Joseph's by four clear goals.

THERE was a remarkable im-- provement in the standard of football during the week-end. The two senior games on Satur-

I produce any changes in divi- quality of soccer. At Caroline tainly they are an extremely well- Fowler was tied up in knots by Keatsional leaderships. But the suc- Hill the Athletic and Recreio balanced team and I shall be sur- ing and Bickford failed utterly to cess of the Fusiliers and South played delightfully and deservedly prised if they do not finish the make use of his chances. China "A" in the first division and | shared the spoils, while there | season within sight of the chamof South China in the second were periods in the Club-Fusiliers pionship. division has increased the threat | encounter when the football was definitely uplifting.

T seems that the two Artillery son is ended. In Evans they have teams neck and neck. East fast and workmanlike attack with draw. They easily had the better of an inside left up to Interport Lancs. hold the leadership by Evans outstanding as the initiator the exchanges. Declaring at 155 for standard. He is probably the virtue of goal average over South of many a fine movement and in- 7, they sent eight of the R.E. batssenior division. Both were heavily most startling "find" of the year. China, but just below them are Club most startling "find" of the year. China, but just below them are Club most startling "find" of the year. A fortnight ago he was perform- the Fusiliers and Lincolns, both ing quite creditably, though not of whom scored successes and sensationally with the second thereby placed themselves well in eleven. But in two matches he | the running. has placed himself among the fore rank of local footballers.

> THERE are several points about string beat the Army Medical the Fusiliors' type of game Corps, so that the Battalion's rewhich remind one forcibly of the

I the second division is becom-WE are going to hear a lot about ing intensified and the results of the Fusiliers before the sea- Saturday's games brought four

A LTOGETHER It was a big day A for the Fusiliers. Their third (Continued on Page 0.)

FUSILIERS AT THEIR BEST

OVERCOME HANDICAPS-AND THE CLUB

STRANGE LEAVES SHOOTING BOOTS IN THE CLUBHOUSE

(By "Voritas").

Fusiliera 3 Club: Rodger; Sykes and S. Strange: Skinner, Forrow, and Gilchrist; Fowler, Elliett, E. Strange, Hill and Bickford. Fusiliers:-Rowlands; Wheeler and Kenting: Wanklyn, Talbot, and

Ellis: Hughes, Harrison, Sullivan, Evans and Roberts. With both defences unblushingly at fault on a dozen occasions, there should have been a glut of goals in this match. But the forwards either shot wildly or finished weakly, allowing easy chances to go begging and oft times ruining quite clever and spectacular movements. It was the Club who suffered chiefly from this failing. Ernest Strange missed four wide open goals in the first half giving probably the worst display of shooting in

the whole of his football career. It was a pity there should have | been such wretched marksmanship for it spoilt what otherwise was a fine game of fast and exciting exchanges. Territorially spenking pulpitations to their supporters in there was no reason for the Club the early stages of the game when losing. For at least half the game they fulled to cover each other in any they were every bit as good as the sort of form, but after the interval soldiers in midfield, continually in- they tightened up the defence very dulging in spectacular raids. But much and were always on top. the forwards insisted on looking gift horses in the mouth and in the end on his shoulders through the absence these gifts were denied them.

And the Fusiliers were not very colours. much better. They too had innumerable chances but accepted ably had the situation well in hand. only . three. Shots were either That he was not tested to the same ballooned or sent yards wide. The sin of hastiness and over-engerness | fault of the opposing forwards, but found their punishment reflected in when shots were directed at him he the score sheet.

Albeit the Fusiliers were value for His negro opponent, Eddie Win- their two points. For more than ston, went down for a count of ten half the game they were playing at the end of the first round after a with ten men, yet it was during that period that they set the pace and The referee decided that Winston were infinitely the better team. was not trying, but agreed to allow Deprived of the services of Ellis at the first to continue after an enrag- left half, they tightened up their de-

LAX DEFENDING .

And this was just where the Club Jack Sharkey was forced to knock failed. At no time did the rearguard howling crowd of 12,000 spectators stop the Fusiliers taking the ball up Sharkey put Winston down for the every time an attack was made. have two men's doubles ties this their own court is not considered fit count in the first minute, whereupon With Sydney Strange a crock and State boxing officials ruled that there was never any serious opposi-Rodger was constantly being called The crowd continued rioting and upon to relieve threatening situations the Fusiliers did not score more

Rodger made three marvellous saves-one in the first half when he negotiated a point blank drive from Evans, and two later in the game when goals appeared inevitable-and

at all times he was cool and re-The Fusiliers were also much better served in the half back line, This departmental shortcoming of the Club's is no new feature, but two innings against the Club, while it is difficult to see how the Happy K.C.C. batsman has played three in-

Valleyites are going to win matches. nings this season, totalling 248 with Forrow was a sincere worker at an average of 82.6 centre-half but lacked anticipation | The match produced some splendid and polish. He also needs to study cricket. Set to score 186 in an hour the art of positioning. His square and three-quarters, the K.C.C. batted tackling was good, only his oppor- very brightly and only just failed in tunities for indulging in this were their objective. The Police are not arresting somewhat rare, the Fusiliers inside | Alec Pearce followed up his bat-

spoiler and not a particularly effi- runs.

Ernie Strange's awful shooting daries. He received useful support blunders which sent the Club to from Norman Mackay, who scored pieces, but it was obvious that after | 25. a very bright start, maintained for the better part of the first half, the forward line faded into mere nothingness. Bickford and Fowler on Cer- the wings had a wretched mutch.

Hill alone performed with consistent credit. His clever footwork created openings for both Strange and Bickford but they were never THE contest for premier place in improved upon. Elliott was patchy.

FAST AND WORKMANLIKE with distinct credit on the right put 100 on the board. But the effort wing, and the only disappointing came too late. fenture of the attack was inaccurate marksmanship. It improved towards of the day were as follows. the end of the game, but in the first half was as bad as that of the Club.

"Talbot's magnificent display at centre-half practically meant the difference between defeat and victory. It was quite thrilling to see

him bottle up the Club inside trio and perform the work of two men with the same amount of success. Wheeler and Keating gave heart

Kenting had additional work laid of Ellis but he responded nobly and came out of an ordeal with flying

Rowlands, quietly efficient, invariextent as Rodger was largely the fielded them with confidence and did

not make a mistake. Strange, in the first five minutes, scored for the Club, but three minutes later Evans equalised. After the interval Sullivan netted twice to give the Fusiliers the two points. It was a worthy win.

PEARCE

Again Bat Brilliantly

If the Hongkong Cricket Club and K.C.C. senior teams meet many more times this season, Arthur Lay and Alec Pearce are going to be guaranteed big batting averages. A week ago when the teams played at the K.C.C. Lay helped himself to 117 while Pearce collected 71. On Saturday both men again ran into batting form, Lay scoring 55 and Pearce 68.

Lay has thus scored 172 runs in

capturing 7 for 64 and was respon-

Gilchrist was never more than a sible for the Club's victory by 25 clent one at that and Skinner did not | Lay, though subdued in the early seem to be at all comfortable at right part of his knock, opened his shoulders as soon as he had got his eye I don't know whether it was in and helped himself to ten boun-

FOUR WICKETS FOR NO RUNS

Over at the K.C.C. George Lee, veteran bowler, achieved one of the finest performances of his long assoclation with cricket when, against the Royal Engineers, he captured 6

wickets for 7 runs. He secured four victims in one over without conceding a single run. taking wickets with the first two. fourth and sixth deliveries of the

Had Lee been brought on earlier the home team would have won the By contrast the Fusiliers were a match instead of being held to a

Some of the leading performances

BATTING

E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.) v T. A. Pearco (H.R.C.C.) (Continued on Page 9.)

cord for the three teams read: played 3, won 3, lost 0, goals for 11, against 8,

N the whole goals were rather are quite interesting. Thirteen matches in the three divisions produced 44 goals, compared with 91 from 18 games last week. In the second and third divisions visiting teams totalled more than the homesters, and in the aggregate, home sides scored 20 against the visitors' 24.

WIGHT teams playing on their own pastures were defeated and two others were held to a draw. In the third division all three home teams, conceded the maximum points, while three out of five figured among the defeated in the second division. Two visiting teams were successful in the first division while another earned a draw.

AND PEARCE BAT BRILLIANTLY

(Continued from Page 8.)

Col. Kirke (R.E.) v K.C.C. 60 A. T. Lay (K.C.C.) v H.K.C.C. . . Mainwaring (Navy) v Recreio .. 51 Lt. Dawson (Army) v. I.R.C. . . . 45

BOWLING "Percira (LR.C.) v Army ... 7 for 36 A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v K.C.C. 7 for 64 Lee (K.C.C.) v R. E. 6 for 7 Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v Police 6 for 19 Dale (Navy) v Recrelo ... 6 for 19

Garthwaite (Army) v I.R.C. 6 for 42

Alexander (Police) v I.R.C. 5 for 25

ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 30th November, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

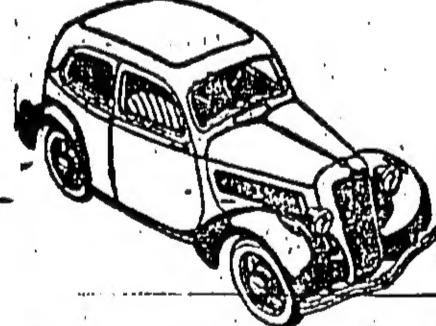
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 25th November, 1935.

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YACHT CLUB WINS

ROWING REGATTA AGAINST V.R.C.

SPLENDID RACING

Brilliant sunshine and good wenther conditions invoured the rowing regatta between the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the Victoria Recreation Club held at North bowling. He then called on Mrs. Point on Saturday afternoon, there being many exciting moments with close finishes. The Yacht Club won three of the events on the pre-gramme, to defeat the V.R.C. by then asked Mrs. Macgown to distri-Junior Pairs the two Clubs dead- bute spoons to the St. George's team,

The main event of the afternoon was the Senior Fours, which was won by the Yacht Club, The winners took the lead from the start, but were overtaken by the V.R.C. crew mid-way. Over the last two hundred yards the Yacht Club regained the advantage to reach home first. It was a splendid race.

At the conclusion of the regatta the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Thackerny, wife of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General F. S. Thackerny. Mrs. Thackerny was introduced by Mr. A. L. Shields, Commodore of the Yncht Club.

Among those present were Mr. II. S. Rouse, Vice-Commodore, Mr. G. G. Wood, Rear-Commodore, Mr. K. S. Robertson and Mr. M. I. de Ville, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

The Results The following were the results: Hongkong Yacht Club, R. W. Smith (bow), H. F. G. Chauvin (No. 2), L. Potter (No. 3), D. J. Nooy of Natal, has been appointed to lead (Stroke) and P. L. Leefe (cox); 2, South Africa in the first Test match Victoria Recreation Club, A. A. Guterres (bow), H. R. de Pinna (No. 2), F. P. Sequeira (No. 3), L. Silva (atroke) and C. F. Rozario (cox).

Senior Pairs—% mile,—1, Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, B. L. E. Hebert (bow), P. de N. Ramus (stroke) and C. S. P. Heywood (cox); 2, Victoria Recreation Club, S. A. Marcal (bow), L. A. Soares (stroke) and G. Agabeg (cox).

Novice Fours-One Mile.-1, Victoria Recreation. Club, G. Agaber: (bow), L. P. da Silva (No. 2), J. A. Guterres (No. 3), L. Roza-Pereira (stroke) and C. F. Rozario (cox); 2, Victoria Recreation Club (C. Silva (bow), A. A. da Roza (No. 2), E. Cunha (No. 3), P. B. Alten (stroke) and R. Danenberg (cox). No entry was received from the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Junior Pairs-% Mile.-Victoria Volunteers, being in camp, the at-Recreation Club (F. P. Sequeira tendance was well up to the average. (bow), L. Silya (stroke) and C. F.

(bow), D. J. Nooy (stroke) and P. one was sorry to hear that the S.R. L. Leefe (cox).

Senior Pairs—One Mile.—1, Royal Gooch, was ill in hospital, and it is lingkong Yacht Club, A. G. Dalziel indeed fortunate for the Association (bow), K. Knudsen (No. 2), B. L. that no important matches are in

Agabeg (cox). M.C.C. IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Nov. 23.

At close of play to-day, New South
Wales had scored 373 runs for eight
wickets agains the M.C.C. tourists in
their four-day fixture. Marks contr and Easton 76 The M.C.C.

innings .- Route

ibuted	88,	Me	Gilvro	y 66	and Handicap Spoons in the S.R. (b	1)
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n. Sgt. Todd	4	33.67	$\begin{array}{c} 31 \\ 25 \end{array}$	33	29 28	31	$\frac{27}{33}$	97.67	87
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BOWLS ENCOUNTER

St. Andrew's Society Beat St. George's Society

The first Bowls match arranged between members of the St. George's Society and St. Andrew's Society was played on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green on Saturday. The Scotsmen won easily, scoring 163 shots as against the Englishmen's 89.

. Dr. J. C. Macgown, the President

	Full scores follo	w: .
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	W. S. Drake	H. Nish
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١		J. C. Brown
1	J. T. Laing	J. Russell
	L. E. Longbotton	D. Peoples
Į	W. Ward	A. Macfarlane
ı		J. C. Chaimers
i	T. Coleman	M. J. Henderson
	P. S. Cassidy	G. N. Mitchell
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Durban, Nov. 23. Junior Fours-One Mile .- 1, Royal H. F. Wade, who recently skippered against the Australians .- Reuter.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Attendance Despite Camp Duties

WEEK-END EVENT

The ordinary week-end Spoon and Practice Shoot was held at Stonecutters, on the Naval range, on Saturday afternoon, when, in spite of the 2nd Battalion, The East Lancashire Regt., as well as the Shooting was very good, no less Rozario (cox) dead-heated with Royal than ten scores of 90 or over being Hongkong Yacht Club (J. E. Potter made in the S.R. (b) class. Every

(bow), K. Knudsen (No. 2), B. L. that no important materies are in E. Hebert (No. 3), P. de N. Ramus prospect in the near future.

(stroke) and G. S. P. Heywood Intimation has been received from home that the Army Council, besides M.-M. de V. Soares (bow); A. V. making a free issue of a new "1914" Alvares (No. 2), S. A. Marcal (No. rifle to every officer and man of the 3). L. A. Soares (stroke) and G. Regular and Territorial Armies, has now approved that any member of the Territorial Army, who has had at least four years service, and who attends his annual camp for at least TOURISTS DO BADLY AGAINST Meeting at Bisley for a period not exceeding eight days, for which time he will receive the same pay and allowances as he obtained while in camp. As a result, the National Rifle Association expect a great in-

crease in entries at future meetings.

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Arm. Sgt. Todd 4	33.67	31	33	29	31	27	97.67	8
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S/Sgt. Bowstend 8	33.8	20	34.2	31	27	19	95	7
Lieut. Tilden 12	33.29	23	33.86	27	33.71	26	100.86	7
Arm L/Sgt. Gond 8		25	34.2	31	26 .	18	93.2	7
Ptc. Peckham 10		21	34	29	32	22	97	7

LOBO WINS "A" CLASS EVENT

EXCITING RACING

Lobo, sailed by Mrs. H. St. G. Thoyts, won the "A" Class event in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Regatta on Saturday when she beat Put (Mrs. D. W.—Persse) by 55

Stella (Mrs. Ellerby) won the a narrow margin from Widgeon (Mrs. Bilderbeck), and Rolla (Miss B. Kirke) won the "H" Class race by a comfortable margin. U and I, sailed by Mr. H. S. Rouse,

just beat Cutty (Mr. B. Pengelly) in the Cruisers' race, only four seconds separating the two.

	. Detniled results were	as follow
,	"A" Class	
81	Yncht	Finished
.23	Carpenter (Mrs. E. Ed- wards)	16.51.33 16.42.33
24	Artemis (Mr. S. C. Feltham) La Linda (Major F. C.	
141	Booty)	10,50.32
25	Josa (Miss M. Larssen)	10,44.57
	Thackeray) True Blue (Major	16,58.32
21	Thoyta)	16,49,59
	Persse)	16 43.98
26	"I." "Y" And "G"	Classes
		16.26.40 1/2

Classes Stella (Mrs. Ellerby) .. 16.26,40 14 Horon (Miss Russell) 16.41.39 Widgeon (Mrs. Bilderbeck) 16.26.52 Zephyr (Mr. M. E. Gnel (Mrs. Harrison) . . 10.32.23 1/2 Eunico (Mr. F. An-

thony)-16,28.00 14 Lola (Mrg. R. Wren) . . 16,37,57 14 "H" Class Diana (Miss J. Ritchie) 16.41.23 Collen (Miss R. N. Goodnir) 16.43,39 Rolla (Miss E. B. Kirke) 16.38,53

Dorothea (Mrs. P. Moul-

son) 16,47.17 Cruisera

Norseman (Capt. Williams) 16,28,06 U & I (Mr. H. S. Rouse) 16.07.16 Typhoon (Mrs. M. G. Keary 15.14.31 Curlew (Mrs. Fordham) 16,32,55 Tern (Mrs. P. F. Foley) 16.18.14 Westwind 16,43,13 Monsoon (Mr. S. M. Dewsasp) 16.20.55 Cherut (Mr. I. W. She-16.56.11 Mistral (Mr. C. J. Cooke) 16.08.17 Cutty (Mr. B. Pengelly) 16,07,20 Penguin (Mrs. K. Lowis) 16.41.11

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Draw Announced For

Tourney The draw has been made for the Championship of the Royal Hongkong

Golf Club the first round of which will be played next Sunday.

The following are the first round matches:—A. K. Mackenzie v. Col.

matches:—A. K. Mackenzie v. Col. Blake, D. J. Gilmoro v. G. S. Archbutt, D S. Edward v. Col. Williamson, Capt. D. B. Michell v. A. M. W. Scott, R. H. MacGregor v. W. J. S. Key, A. E. Lissaman v. O. E. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce v. R. K. Collinge, K. S. Hobertson v. F. A. Redmond.

The first round is to be played on Sunday next, the second round on Sunday, December 8, the semi-final round on December 15, and the final (over 36 holes) on December 22.

BATSMEN ON TOP

(over 36 holes) on December 22.

Australian Cricketers Flog Natal Bowling

Richardson 75 and A. G. Chipperfield | Entries close at noon on Tuesday, . 60 not out .- Reuter.

POLICE R.C.

Preliminary rounds in connection with the final of the Inter-Departmental Lawn Bowls competition for the Gescombe O'Sullivan Cup were decided on the Police Recreation Club

tor General of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, will distribute the prizes.
In the match played between the

P.W.D. "B" team, skipped by N. J. Bebbington, and the Police "B" team, of whom R. H. E. Marks was skip of the rink, the Public Works defeated the Police by 24-23. Bebbington's rink scored an eight on the 18th head.

Free Fare Wins Race At . Third Attempt

London, Nov. 23. cap, run to-day, resulted in a win for Free Fare, ridden by Sammy Wragg. Thrapston, with Rickaby g up, was second

Result: Free Fare (Sammy Wragg) Thrapston (Rickaby) Jesmond Dene (Steve Donoghue)

25-1 respectively. longths, while Thrapston was a length and a half in front of Jesmond Dene.

The following also ran:-Smith), R. B. Bennett (Weston), The Font (Beary), Astyanax (Perryman), Chrysler II (Gordon Richards), Crawley Wood (Lane), Bacchus (D, Smith), Mistrall III (Dines), Samarkand (Clifford Richards) Newton Ford (Humphrey Foster), Latei (Couch), Labour Member' (Sharpe), London Fog (Cordell), Romney. II (Sirett), and Solerin (Richardson).

in 1933 and third in 1934,

badly when close to the winning post. dosing his connections a small fortune. generous and won in a canter.

when it was discovered that Pegomas who was heavily supported overnight, was not declared a runner owing to the oversight of the trainer, who said that another person was instructed to do so. This person misunderstood

a terrible blow, Reuter understands that the horse's connections invested £500 against post

betting .- Router.

TURF PROGRAMME

Christmas Meeting At Fanling On Dec. 22

season will be the Christmas Meeting on December 22, Sunday. The pro-No. 1.—2.30 p.m.—"The Canberra Handicap." A steeplechase of 1 1/2

miles for Australian Ponies.

No. 2.— The St. John Cup —A
hurdle race of 1% miles. For China

Ponies. Winners of any hurdle race or steeplechase last season barred. Catchweight 168 lbs.

No. 3.—The Taipo Handicap"—A

December 10.

Safety Measures

Inter-Department

HOME IN A CANTER

The Manchester November Handi-

The odds were 22-1, 100-8 and

Nineteen horses started for the race, Free Fare winning by five

The question at Manchester in whether it was a case of third time lucky since Free Fare was 'second

On both these occasions, the horse appeared certain to win, but swerved

Crawley Wood, a 7-2 favourite, was

the instructions.

The first meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club at Kwanti this

Durban, Nov. 23.

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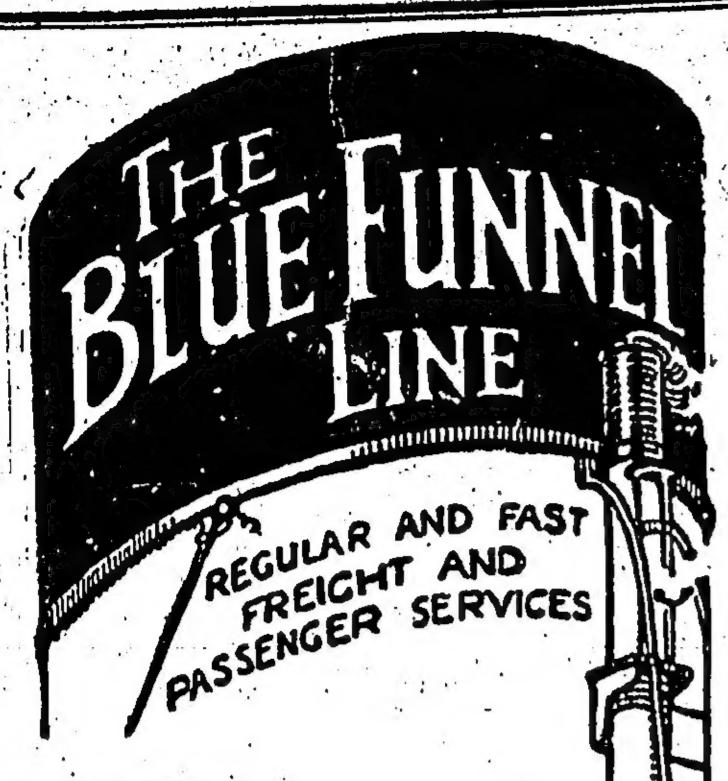
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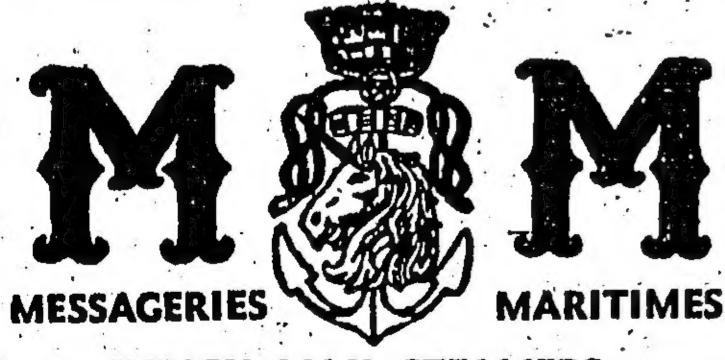
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CHAPTER XXXVII

love with him. He assured himself was a trapeze performer." would have become his wife.

she had refused his attentions so rived at headquarters, after canforbidden was strong in Con. While Though Donna had admitted the his principal reason for coming to Lebanon was to secure the property girl offered any other information that would have been his wife's by about themselves. But their act had

It did not occur to him that Don- been less clever, na might lear him. The flattered his ing in the huge enclosed grounds of about his throat and bent his head vanity. If she was afraid to meet the headquarters Con had been dehim it must be true that her husband finitely conscious of Donna. Though against the wind. was jealous of him. If Siddal was everyone was busy—and he most of The child had told him to walk six. jealous, he must know something all, with a couple of new cats to break blocks and then turn to the left. The about Con and he could have learned in—he found moments in which of him, by only one means—through had endeavoured to win her regard.

gotten him. arouse an affection she was trying that he was in love with her. to crush. This thought pleased him greatly. As he shaved and dressed He supposed he was still in love thought her. The arrogant way in ly important events of his life. which she carried her head with its He found himself as impatient to aureole of flaming curls, the perfect see Donna now as he had been imsymmetry of her body, her daring in patient for the winter months the ring, and her utter indifference pass during the years he had known

Though the two girls, Donna and Ambition leaped into flame once the wet snow extinguished the flame, Madeline, had looked much alike, more. If Donna did care for him—so he stood whistling dolefully, his Madeline, had looked index about even if her affection were but luke body braced against a mausoleum, his bonna that always made her part- warm—he could convince her that she hat pulled far down on his forehead. ner appear drab and colourless when was wasting her beauty and talents

had housed his animals with Ren- him. They would have their triumph kind of terror and he laughed, appointed by two European perform- Perhaps the discouragement and did you think it was a ghost?" ers who had failed to keep an engage- hardships Con had known in past

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acknowledged hit. The principals in

THEATRES

ment, and had answered an advertise- months had done something to his ment in a theatrical publication; usual hard-headed common sense, Nothing could have fired Con Photographs accompanied the letter He had faced disappointments for so David's desire to see Donna quite so of application, and Renfree had shown long that now, for a time at least, much as her reluctance to meet him, them to Con. "They're good-lookers, he was seeing things as he wished aren't they?" Renfroe had said them to be, forgetting everything that Donna had not been married to "The Gabriel sisters. I remember that might baulk his plans.
Bill Siddal at the time of his own there used to be a Val Gabriel in He was unaware of the

had said that Donna's great attrac- had advised Renfroe to hire the caught a whilf of the scented lotion tion for Con was due to the fact that sisters. Soon after that the girls are he had used.

sought to avoid him had piqued his A glittering mantle of white lay like Perhaps Donna was afraid to trust interest, and by the time the circus a blanket over the mounds of earth, herself with Con because he might opened two weeks later he had known fir trees, sleeping rose bushes, monu-

meticulously for the meeting he with her and would always be. His visioned Donna in the days when he marriage to Madeline, her death and had first known her. Small, lithe his nervous reaction were on!" and exquisitely beautiful, he had episodes, interludes between the rear-

to the admiration of men had all her, when he had counted the weeks that had decounted their and days until they would meet again.

of the same family should not only show such different traits of character but that one should be an accomplished nerialist, skilled in every trick of her profession, while the other, though not without ability, was obviously new to the profession are described above all of the same family should not only forgotten for the time. Into Con's imagination floated all the rosy, dreams he had once pictured for Madeline—an engagement with a European circus, visits to all the famous cities in the world, his name famous cities in the world, his name and Donna's—featured above all sunk into mounds of it. Vividly he recalled the day when the others. He would build a new Con did not move. He waited until the two girls had joined the show. act, more daring and more sensational sho was within arms' reach. Then he than any the world had ever seen, stepped from the shadows and touch.

it, Alfred?" "Indeed it is, sir!" said

He was unaware of the glittering marriage to Madeline, Con had con- your line, Con. Maybe you knew him: eyes of Mrs. Planter, hidden in the vinced himself that, in spite of her I think he was killed by a lion." hallway but watching him eagerly, repulses, Donna had really been in Yes. He was a headliner. Wife as he made his way to the office. None of the time Con had spent bethat if he had remained single Donna Wonder if these girls are his kids, fore the mirror was wasted on Mrs. Seems to me I heard he left a family." Planter. Swiftly she took in the de-Madeline had been right when she Con had studied the pictures and tails of his appearance and even

Out on the street, he inquired of frequently. The element in the small celling sonie small-time vaudeville a small girl who was on her way

Receiving the information, he set inheritance, there was still a hope made good. The "big top" was out with a jaunty, care-free stride, that the only woman who had ever small enough, the circus intimate out with a jaunty, care-free stride. caused his heart to beat more quickly enough so that audiences could take He had noticed the first dancing would find him more attractive now note of the girls' youth and beauty, snow flakes from the hotel window. and more desirable than in the days Madeline and Donna would have suc- They were coming down faster now ceeded on that score, even if they had -the great, feathery flakes filling na might fear him. What she had From the first day of their meet- to think of their beauty, pulled his

cometery was a good 10 minutes' walk from the hotel. By the time Con ar-Donna. That meant she had not for- The fact that she had obviously rived there it was snowing in carnest. grave-yard. A premature dusk had settled between the trees through which the wind howled as though wandering soul, loosed from its tomb, were monning its plea for a resting

> "This is a hell of a spot to meet anyone," Con muttered aloud. hope she gets here pretty soon."
> He shivered with the cold and wet. He looked about for some sort of of the place, lighted a cigarette. But

ner appear drab and colourless when the two were together. From the very beginning Con had doubted the statement that the girls were sisters, statement that the girls were sisters, though no one else in the troupe had seemed to do so.

was wasting her beauty and talents in a place like Lebanon. A dead town and a dismal farm. How had she began to get on Con's nerves. Weird atories he had read in the past, tales of murder and vampires, of disentence days. With Donna as his wife, they would be able to do anything! There would be able to do anything! There memory and did nothing to add to his It did not seem credible to Con, was no limit to the success they might cheeriness and comfort. What could be keeping Donna? Why didn't she

ginia and until the season before Con And, above all, Donna would be with ed her arm. Donna screamed in a

say-I should say they're just a lot directed the production from the of cookies, sir!" - Gwenn is evidently screen play Jerry Wald and Julius very fond of Alfred. When Alfred Epstein, based on the story by Ralph

forgot his master's . shirts, Gwonn and Warren Duff. merely cautioned him; then said, "The Scoundrel" "But this is all very now to us, isn't

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur the little man, with feeling. "The have scored a distinct hit this time This seasons fastest moving, Bishop Misbehaves" is Gwenn's Holly- with their new film, "The Scoundrel," deftly blended in "The Scoundrel,

the licture proceeds with gripping intensity to its dramatic climax, Home Line steamers, and at Ports of Call by us in any case whatever. Four songs and three song and where the grim and cerie secret of | British Income Tax Recovered.

A honeymoon and a job-hunt comnot really butlers you know. They roles are taken by Miss Del Rio, Pat And how does the world receive haven't the combination of self- O'Brien, Lee Carillo, Edward Everett them? 'Even' the most remarkie of effacement and dignity that makes a Horton and Glenda Farrell, besides us will concede that two can't live as

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laugh at locksmiths, it seldom laughs youthful onthusiasm survivo rigours of economic necessity of the many rocks strewn in the channel of domestic happiness—children, incompatibility, jenlousy? Nancy Carroll as the actress who gives up her ing up around him, his dreams of a career for marriage, who is willing to sacrifice overything to make of that marriage a success, presents a brave and beautiful answer to these troubling questions in "I'll Love You of the big hearted and-wise-cracking Always." The dramatic values of girl friend, and Raymond Walburn as the role give to Miss Carroll the the boy-friend Charlie, who travels, wide emotional scope reminiscent of those in "Laughber," and "Devil's Holiday," in which she scored sensational successes. Young George Harry Beresford, and Robert Allen. Murphy, as the opinionated, self- Leo Bulgakov, noted New York stage assured husband, fresh from college, director, wielded the megaphone for out to take the World by storm, is excellently cast. The epitome of all "I'll Love You Always," and Vera youths ready to conquer the world, Caspary and Sidney Buchman adapted he finds there just eren't any the Lawrence Hazard story for the "decont" jobs worthy of his steel. screen.

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And when, too late, he goes back to

at bill collectors. Can love and accept the once scorned jobs, he finds the that opportunity having knocked once, has passed on. He does what any youngster who is broke, desperate, who sees his marriage crackgreat career shattered, would do. Jean Dixon, noted comedicance of the New York stage, scores in the role adds to the humour of the plot. The cast likewise includes Arthur Hohl.

suffers from a reformer's complex in are Baby LeRoy, Fields' chief feudist, comes one genuine, emotinally honest middle life. He, against the advice of Kathleen Howard and Tammany girl, Julie Haydon, who falls victim his friend Raft, is clamping down on Young, the comedian's well-known to the Coward charms. In the course the city's night life. To complicate "Stooge." Jean Rouverol and Julian of time he tires of her and seeks matters further, he supports Rich- Madison are prominent in the sup- to escape from her importunities in man for Senate and makes love to porting cast and dominate the his attractive daughter. Arnold has remantle interest of the picture.

An argument with Richman's son Ray

Norman McLeod directed the picture.

Norman McLeod directed the picture are indulging in sardenic wittleisms Milland, and when the latter is found ture which was adapted to the screen at his expense, he returns to atone dend, the heat is on for Arnold, by Jack Cunningham. Raft pretends to break with his friend-starts cultivating the opposition and when he is caught at his game of spying, is forced to fight for his life. . . . But it all comes out the musical features of the First brilliant photographic technique of happily in the end. "The Bishop Misbehaves" "They're just a lot of cookles, sir!" Own" is a ballad which is sung by Williams, Stanley Ridges, Rosita This is what Alfred Trebell thinks Phil Regan as an entertainer at Agua Moreno and Lionel Stander. of screen butlers, and no one should Callente as part of the comedy plot. know better than Alfred. He is the The other three numbers around most tradition-laden butler ever to which Busby Berkeley has built his cross the path of Hollywood. He special dancing features. "In bined. Two youngsters trying to get was brought to the screen capital by Callente," the title song of the pic- along in New York on \$15.00 a week. Edmund Gwenn, distinguished ture is sung by a group of singing This is the vibrant story that Colum-English stage star who recently com-ploted the featured role in Metro-Colourful "sombrero dance" by the Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bishop Mis-chorus, "Lady In Red," is a novelty Alhambra next Tuesday and Wednes-

This seasons fastest moving, wood debut although he has appeared which is now showing at the King's hardest hitting screen mystery, in more than twenty English Theatre, to reveal a new star of the paramount's "The Glass Key," next nictures including the papular "Re Paramount's "The Glass Rey, next pictures, including the popular "Be first cinematic magnitude, Noel attraction at the Queen's Theatre to Mine To-night." E. A. Dupon Coward. Ever since the famous bring thrills, chills and a world of directed the film which also features. bring thrills, chills and a world directed the film which also features acreen due began operations at their entertainment to an enthralled Maurean O'Callison Montage Forter acreen due began operations at their entertainment to an entirement Maureen O'Sullivan, Norman Foster, Astoria, L. I., studio, filmgoers have audience. "The Glass Key" is the Livelle Water Desired Ones and Astoria, L. I., studio, filmgoers have audience. "The Glass Rey" is the Lucile Watson, Reginald Owen, anticipated a picture of this calibre latest from Dashiell-Hammett, who Dudley Digges, Llian Bond and from thein. A brilliant and devastate proved his complete mastery of this others. type of story in "The Thin Man," and others. It is a Lawrence Weingarten ing picture of New York society and a picture easily comparable to that production. acknowledged hit. The principals in the story are George Raft, friend and body-guard of Edward Arnold, a Big-time politician and Claire Dodd, time politician and Claire Dodd, Rosalind Keith, Ray Milland and Charles Richman. Arnold is the type of bull dozing overlord who has bottled himself up from the gutter and suffers from a reformer's complex in are Raby LeRoy. Fields' chief feudist, and continued in the Secondary, which presents the brilliant Coward at his blithe and debonair best. Coward, in the leading role, plays at the Star Theatre, of several actors who assisted him in his earlier star-who assisted him in his earlier star-who assisted him in his earlier star-who are reprinted in his wake. Into his circle of vicious and parasitic friends, are Raby LeRoy. Fields' chief feudist.

"In Callente"

dance production numbers comprise this man who had returned from the 'National picture "In Caliente" now | Lee Garmes, the picture features a delighting audiences at the Queen's, select cast of Broadway stars in its behaves," which opens on Tuesday at Spanish-type song in rhumba rhythm, day. It's timely, it's modern, it's the the King's Theatre. He has served sung by Winifred Shaw. "Muchacha" saga of every young couple in this Gwenn for thirty years and before is an important production number year of 1936 who marry on love and that he worked for the famous mime, song, telling the story of the special great expectations. Their numbers serving men, his forbears at one this big number, a revue is being do they do those thousands of young time carried ladies about London in staged at Agua Caliento featuring hopefuls turned out of our univercurtained sedan chairs. "Screen Dolores Del Rio as a dancor and eitles each year, with wonderful butlers are very funny, of course," Phil Regan as a singing chief bandit. scholastic records, ready to take the he added, "I wouldn't think of hurt. In the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest ing anyone's feelings. But they're musical numbers are weven featured bridge, write the greatest novels?

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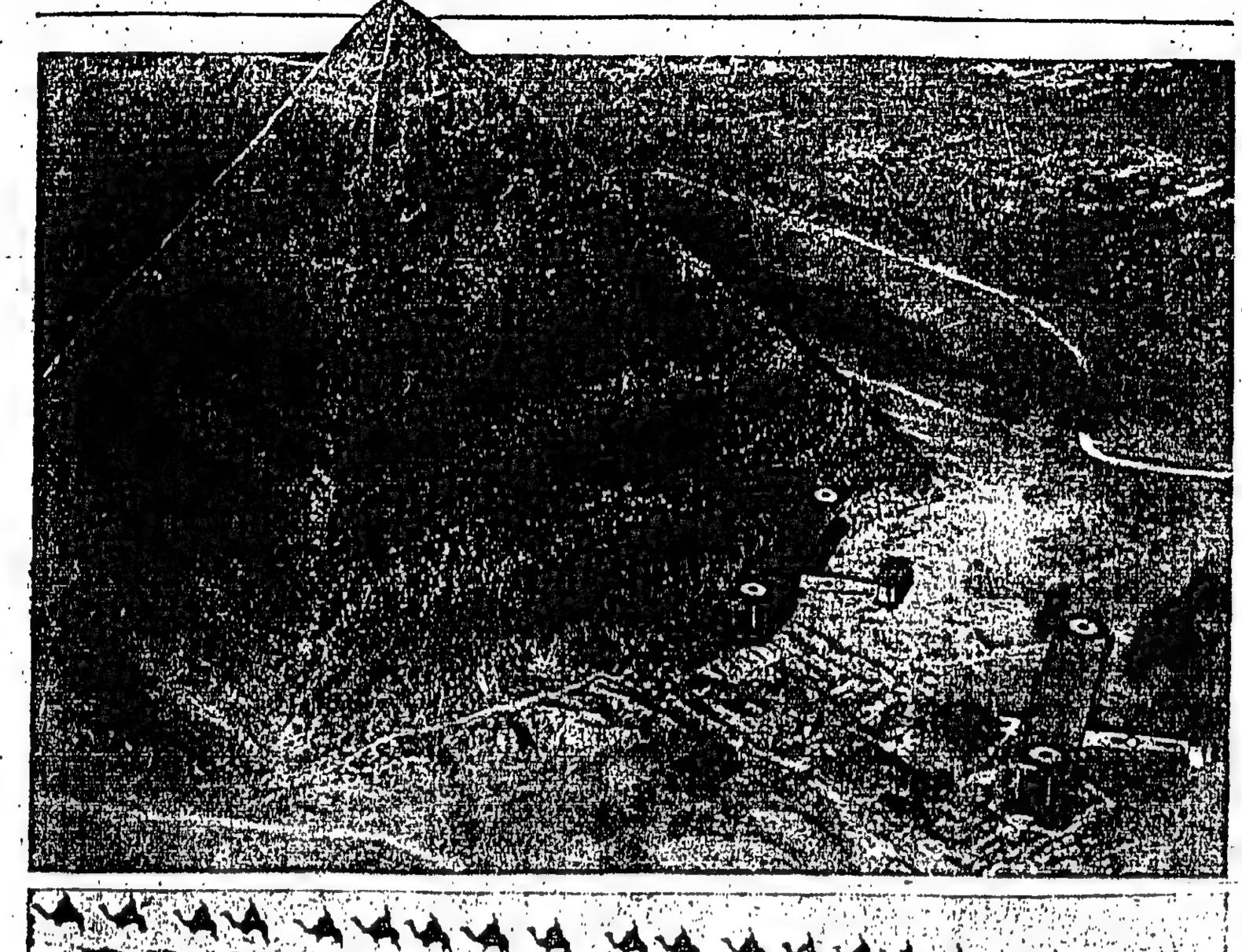
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BRITAIN RUSHES **DEFENCES EGYPT**





British acroplanes over the pyramids of Egypt; camel corps on the march. Great are the military preparations in Egypt and Libya as Britain rushes defences against possible attack from Italy's colony of Libya. The above striking pictures show. British acroplance flying over the famous pyramid, while a "dawn patrol" of the Egyptian camel corps is photographed at sunrise as they east their shadows on the sand dunes,

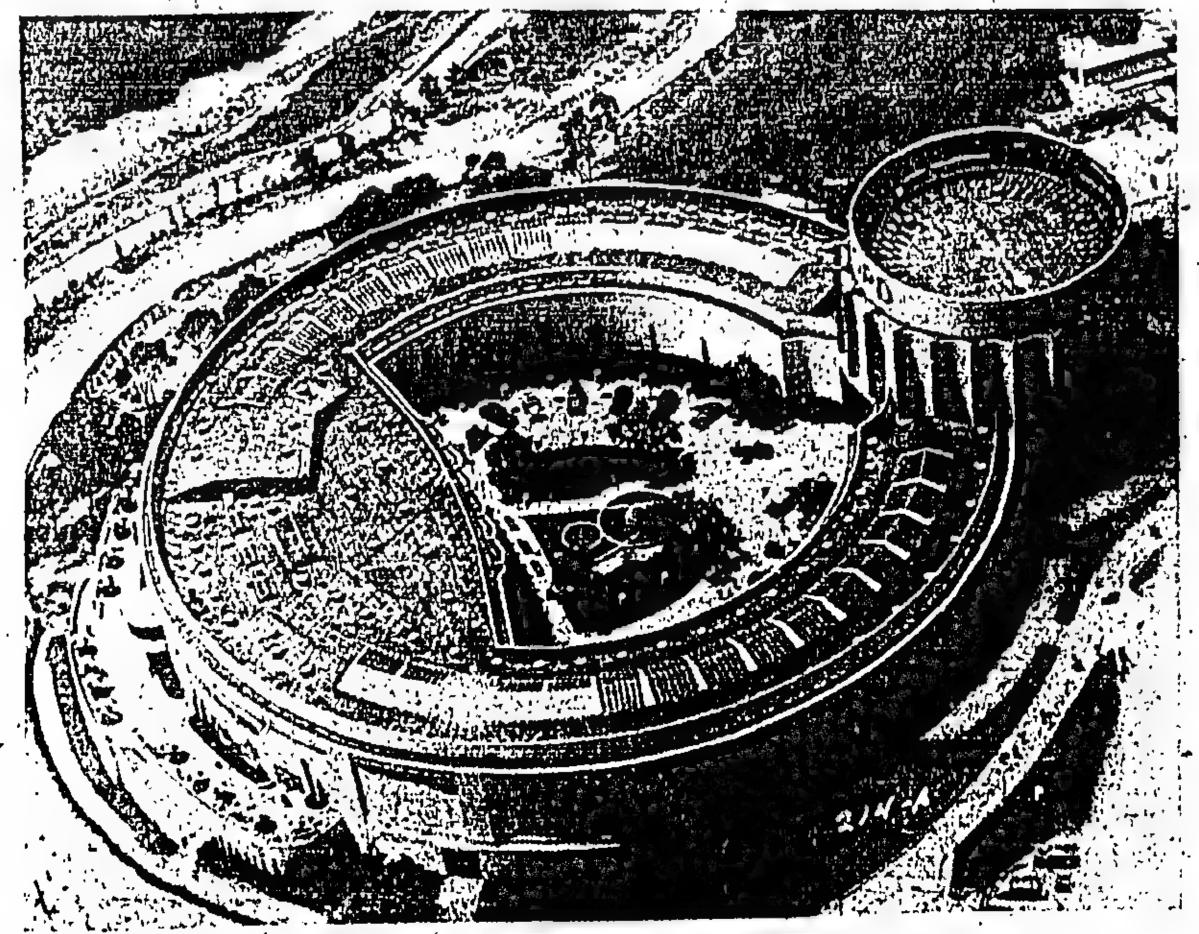


Yechi Nimura, who is the most notable exponent of modern Dancing Art in Japan, has recently visited Europe, where, among others. Berlin people saw proofs of his distinguished



Remarkable photograph received on Saturday from the northern front in Abyssinia showing Italian witillery bombarding Makale. This is the town which the Italians recently captured and shows the dust and smoke clouds, caused by bursting chells, rising near the adjoining "pyramid" mountain.

Besides illustrating the type of country they are encountering, the picture is notable as being the first to give a broad general view of the Italian guns in action. In the foreground is an ammunition mule train.

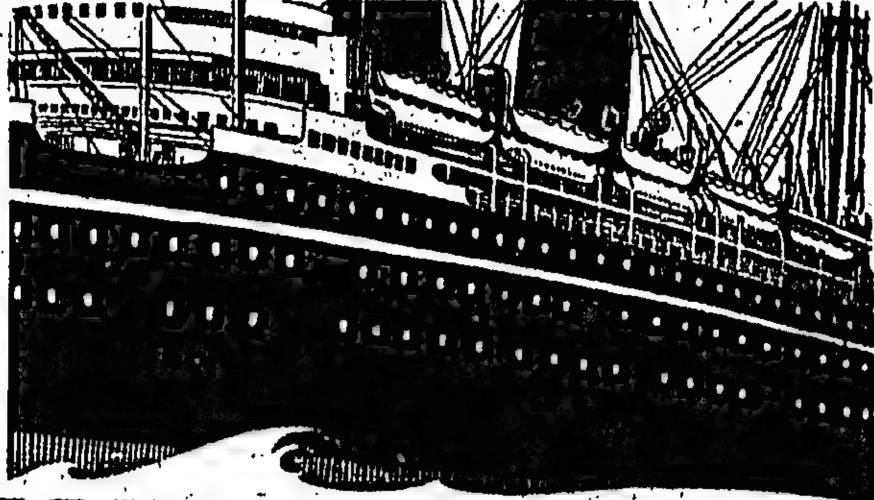


An air view of the Ford Exposition Building, at San Diego, Visitors state that the Ford building was the most interesting exhibit at the San Diego World's Fair and, as at the Chicago Fair in 1934, the Ford exhibit "stole the show".

VISITS CANADA



On a "vacation," Lord Rothermere has arrived in Canada from London, and will spend three weeks in Toronto. He is a great English newspaper



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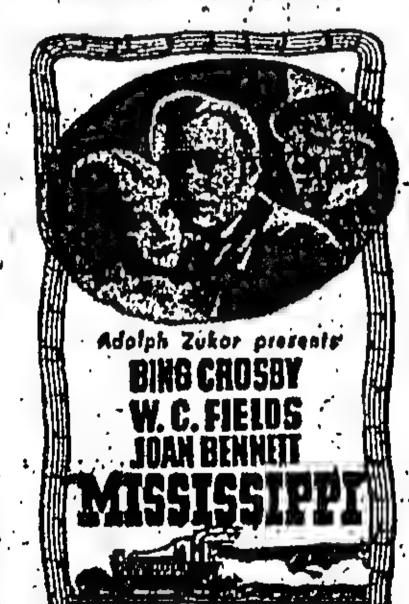
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SANCTIONS ORDER

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN EXPLANATION

A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued at the week-end amends local regulations under the Registration of imports and Exports still receiving from various Govern-Ordinance, to cover the situation ments details as to the application Ordinance, to cover the situation produced by the Colony's participation in the League sanctions against by States Members of the League, leave, the amendments according to Article 16 Paragraph according to Article 16 Paragraph one of the Covenant against Italy who require that anyone exporting the

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metals. 5. Aluminium oxide (but not including abrasives).

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D. Waste, scrap and reclaimed The countries mentioned are: 1. All countries in Europe, other

than the United Kingdom. 2. Egypt.

3. Turkey. 4. United States of America.

What Sanctions Mean

The Imperial Government has sent out the following explanation of the sanctions adopted on October 20, which came into force on October 29:

Article III

Under Article 3 of the Treaty of Pence (Covenant of the League of Explanatory Notice is issued:

visions of the Order-in-Council in their application to individual cases is a matter of law on which a final decision, in any case of doubt, can against the lawful Government and only be given by the appropriate declares proudly that save for one Court of Law. Subject to this, the exception not an Ethiopian chief following explanation of Article 3 of yielded to bribery. the Order is published for the assistance of bankers, traders and the public generally.

Loans and Credits

2. Article 3 applies to loans and credits to or for the benefit of:

territory:

(ii) uny person (not being a body (iii) any person (wherever resident) being a body corporate incorporated under the law of

any such territory. The above are referred to in this Notice as "Italian(s)." The phrase "non-Italian(s)" is used to mean any

It must be observed that Italian basis of war status. (including British) resident in Italian of various continents. territory are included under the pro-Italian territory of corporations in-

3. Loans and Banking Credits

(a) Prohibited Business. Generally speaking, the following business is prohibited by the Order:

(i) Loans, advances and guarantees to or for the benefit of

"Italians." (ii) Acceptance or endorsement of any bill of exchange drawn-by

an "Italian" or for the benefit of an "Italian." (iii) Purchase of any bill of exchange (other than a bill

(iv) Issue of or subscription for shares in an "Italian" corpora-

(b) Permitted Business. Other banking business with "Italians" which does not involve credit facilities Federation of Labour,-Reuter. is not prohibited. Thus the Order permits the remittance of funds, the purchase and sale (under ruling market conditions of payment and delivery) of currencies and of stocks, shares and bonds, the payment of interest, dividends, coupons, etc.

(c) Contracts with "Italians." date when Article 3 comes into force, will intensify the battle for organisathe further execution of any contract | tion of unions by industries instead with an "Italian" to do business of by crafts. At present he holds prohibited by the Order, and the about 40 per cent. of the Federation's Order will therefore have to be com- voting strength.-United Press. plied with notwithstanding anything in any such contract. Thus the unavailed portion of any confirmed force, the giving of credit to or for advance or overdraft credit will be the benefit of an "Italian" in conneccancelled, but to the extent to which tion with a sale of goods. Goods such credits are availed of at the may not, as from the same date, be date on which the Article comes into supplied on credit under existing out the owner's permission at Jordan force, repayment need not be called contracts, even where the terms of the for until the explry of the period for which the credit was granted. In the case of acceptance credits, bills of case of contracts made before the exchange accepted before that date 25th October, 1935, with "nonneed not be taken up by acceptors Italians." before maturity, but may not be

open under such a contract, even if peods. used for the benefit of an "Italian," may be maintained until the expiry of the contract.

replaced at maturity by renewal bills.

Sale of Goods

-4 .- The Order prohibits as from the date on which the Article comes into

LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

ETHIOPIAN REPLY TO ITALY'S SANCTIONS NOTE

The Secretarint of the League goods named to the countries listed has infringed Article 12. These must furnish a declaration beforehand to the Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

The goods affected are:

The goods affected are: necession to the League sufficient to nuthorise such measures. Others think that special legislation is neces-sary. In certain cases special laws laws voted by Parliament. It may name after they have advanced some now be said that a definite result of the present action against Italy will distance southwards. be to facilitate the application of economic and financial sanctions in the future if unhappily another case

The Secretary General of the League received from the Ethiopian Government a communication and forwarded it on November 20 to all States Members. The Ethiopian Government therein replies to the Italian Government's note of November 11 to all states members of the League protesting against the sanctions. Ethiopin observes that the Italian note contains accusations against the Council and Assembly of the League which it | battle .- United Press .. is not for Ethiopia to refute. On other hand it must denounce to the League what it calls "Falsehoods put forward by Italy to deceive public opinion on the situation on Ethiopia." It also protests against "Attempts to represent international crimo committed by Italy as war and the liberation of oppressed peoples who are alleged to hall the invader with enthusiasm."

The Ethiopian Government denies the Italian Government's "Right and capacity to fulfil a sacred trust of the civilisation of Ethiopia" saying that exercise of this mission consisted in denying treaty engagements, refusing Nations) Order, 1935, the following the Ethiopian people means of preparing their defence, the air bombard-The interpretation of the pro- | ing of undefended towns, and the massacring of women and children, The Ethioplan Government denounces Italy's attempts to bribe traitors

Fight to Death

The communication adds that with domination, and have confidence in (i) the Government of any Italian | the League's support. The note also replies to various Italian assertions. regarding the welcome of Italian corporate) of whatever nation- troops by the populace and the Italian

Anglo-Franco-Italo-Ethiopian Treaty make a big stand at Ambaalagi.of 1930 had the object into alia of Reuter Special. enabling the Ethiopian Emperor to obtain the arms and munitions necessary for defence against external aggression. Lastly the Ethiopian other person, corporation or Govern- Government strongly protests against any claim to acttle the conflict on a Tambien

nationals - resident - outside - Italian - The - League's - monthly - bulletinterritory are excluded from the pro- statistics for November, besides the incorporated in Italian territory are shares, trade balances and the numincluded. Conversely other nationals ber of bankruptcies in many countries nine Ethiopians were killed.

The League experts unification of that Ras Seyoum's force had disvisions of the Order but branches in customs nomenclature are continuing their work and in recent days have corporated in other countries are revised some parts of their draft on unified customs nomenclature on the basis of Governments' observations .--League of Nationa Press.

LABOUR SPLIT

AMERICAN FEDERATION DIVIDED

Washington, Nov. 24. United Mineworkers' Union, has Tambien, and it is believed he has payable on demand) from an resigned the vice-presidency of the withdrawn southward to escape American Federation of Labour. No reason is given, but it is be- Press. lieved to be connected with the defeat of his policy of organising the workers by industries rather than by trades at the recent convention of the American

Rebuke from President

Washington, Nov. 24. Mr. Lewis resigned upon receiving the 25 page rebuke addressed to him by the President of the Federation, Mr. William Green.

Labourites have interpreted the The Order prohibits; as from the resignation to mean that Mr. Lewis

> contract involve the giving of credit. An exception to this is made in the

The acceptance by U.K. exporters of the method of payment laid down (d) Contracts with "non-Italians." by the Anglo-Italian Exchange of The Order does not prohibit the Notes of 27th April 1985 does not further execution of any contract contraveno the Order, provided that made with a "non-Italian" before the payment by the deposit of lire is 25th October 1935: thus any credit made on or before the delivery of the

Customary Settlements

5. Customary settlements of account in connection with insurance contracts, stock exchange transactions. ed by the Order.

GORAHAI RETAKEN

ETHIOPIANS CLAIM SUCCESS IN OGADEN,

. Hartar, Nov. 24. Despatches from Ethiopian headquarter indicate that they-are continuing their southward sweep and it seems probable that they have reoccupied Gorahai without fighting.

Their forces' may now awing eastward towards Walwal or push southwestward with the object of forming a junction with Ras Desta; whose troops are reported in the neighbour-hood of Lugh Ferandi.

The Ethiopian advance has not been officially confirmed, and has taken everyone here by surprise, and the Italian tactics remain a mystery.

It appears that General Graziani were passed at the moment of their has been ordered to retreat but may accession to the League. In others, have withdrawn his forces eastward governments feel obliged to have such and is planning to cut off the Ethio-

'It is semi-officially announced that Enbredare has been retaken and it is learned that the Ethiopians are advancing three columns with a total of

25,000 mon.-Reuter. - Emperor's Son Killed

Rome, Nov. 24. An Asmara despatch published by La Tribuna said that Emperor Sclassic's son, Asfau Uossen Tafari, has died in disgrace, his plane crashing near Makale as the Prince fled before a threat o

Report Denied

Addis Ababa, Nov. 23. Reports that the Crown Prince of Abyssinia is dead are officially denied. It is stated that he is in excellent health .- Reuter.

Advance Stopped

Asmara, Nov. 24. There is no immediate prospect of the resumption of the Italian advance in the north, not only owing to the change of command, but also to the need of consolidating positions, securing communications and political penetration and pacification.

The Italians at present hold with about 150,000 men a straggling line one hundred miles long from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to Azbi; but the only sector really strongly hold is a twenty mile front ten miles south of Makale.

Dedasmatch Ayelu is harrassing the help of Almighty God the Ethio- the right wing, while the clusive pian Government and people will Ras Seyoum is conducting guerilla

fight to death to escape Italian warfare on the Tambien Plateau. The Italians hope to defeat Ras Kass'a, commanding 125,000 men at Ambaalagi, followed by his son Ayelu, thus opening the away to ality resident in such territory; claim that they have abolished slavery. Lake Tsann; but the Ethiopians Contrary to Italian argument the are confident that Ras Kassa will

The Elusive Seyoum.

Asmara, Nov. 24. Italians columns combed the mountain wilderness seeking a decisive battle with Ras Seyoum's 30,000 men. However, visions of the Order, but that branches usual reports has information on the only minor skirmishes have thus in other countries of corporations yield of Government loans, Industrial far taken place, in which an Italian captain, two Askaris and

Headquartters denied reports persed. A spokesman said, "The Italians resolutely wish for a big battle, bringing a military solution as soon as possible. However, the Ethiopians are attempting to avoid a decisive battle, limiting their activities skinmishes. Consequently it feared that the campaign will be long drawn out, with the time factor favourable to the Italians

due to their great resources." .It is reported that the Italian aviators are unable to find any Mr. John Lewis, President of the trace of Ras Seyoum's army in the encircling Italians .- United

· Badoglio Arrives

Port. Said, Nov. 24. General Badoglio arrived accompanied by five generals. large -crowd cheered them .--United Press.

YOUTH IN TROUBLE

DRIVING MOTOR CAR WITHOUT LICENCE

A 19-year-old apprentice mechanic, Chu Shul, a native of Shanghai, was brought before Mr. E. I. Wynno-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday charged with driving public car No. 595 without a valid drivers' licence; driving without due care and caution; and driving the vehicle with-

Detective-Sergeant Hayward for the prosecution stated that defendant drove down Pilkam Street into Jordan Road, when he mounted the pavement near the People's Girls' College. peared not to know what to do.

Defendant's employer appeared and stated that the car had been taken to Miller. his garage for repairs, and defendant was told to grosse it. Apparently the lad had tampered with the brakes and it rolled down the incline in front of the garage.

The prosecution described the incident as an "accident," and his Worship in fining. the lad \$5 said, " rallway clearings, etc., are not affect., think it's stupidity," and warned defendant to be careful.

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A full audience in the Great Hall of the University on Saturday night been killed in the borando and floods listened to a pleasing concert given in Catanzaro Province of southern and several well-known Italy. Also in north-eastern Sicily by the Hongkong Chinese Choral artistes. The conductor of the choir streams have overflowed, inundating was Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M. who is to be congratulated on the Buccess achieved by a keen and enthusiastic group of young Chinese

The contributing artistes were Mrs. Anderson Miller (soprano), Mrs. M. H. Arnold (cello), Mr. Li Chor-chi (tenor) and Dr. L. T. Ride (baritone), alone is estimated at 10.000,000 lire. all of whom were excellent and United Press. graced with encores. The accompanist was Lieut-Col. C. H. Kuhne, D.S.O., O.B.E.

Chinese instrumental music telling a romantic tale was skilfully executed by Messrs. Yau Hok-chau, 30 deaths from the flood in South Lui Man-sing, Ma Ping-shiu, Fung Italy, The railways in various parts Wai-kai and Miss Ma Kin-nam.

well to the beat and their attack was some parts of the towns of Messina. good. They made fine distinction be- . The stormy conditions at Brindisi tween light and shade, and in the threatened disappointment to the madrigal, "Since first I saw your Creek population which has flocked face," which met with vociferous ap- to Abhons to welcome the King toplause, they produced a planissimo morrow. The King embarked on the which could be felt. The choir's Greek cruiser Helle at Brindisi, but balance of time was good and their fit was unable to leave the harbour. voices blended admirably. Above all -Reuter . " Jordan Road defendant saw a car go- one could see that the choir were ening up and one going down, and ap- deavouring to put meaning into the words they sang. The accompanist for the choir was Mrs. Anderson

> The stage was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Among those present in the audience were Sir William Hornell, the to over 25,000,000 lire,-Reuter Vice-Chancellor, and party.-D.Y.

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Rome, Nov. 24. It is officially reported that 72 have

72 KILLED

It is feared that Catanzaro Maria has been wiped out. . .

Nine were killed in Catanzaro Sala. and tan are reported killed in Sicily,

including a family of six. The damage in Calabria Province

Railways Intercepted

Rome. Nov. 23 So far there have been at least are interrupted owing to washaways, The Choral Society choir responded and there is six feet of water in

Mussolini Contributes

Rome, Nov. 24. Signor Mussolint has cont 200,000 lire as a first contribution to relief of the distressed due to flood damage. in which it is estimated losses amount

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DEVELOPMENTS?

JAPAN

The Foreign Office spokesman, dur-

ing to-day's press conference, care-

fully avoided comment on the develop-

He gave as his personal opinion,

however that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross

was most active in the development,

isnying he was a subject of suspicion

The spokesman indicated the belief

The spokesman was careful to ex-

plain that the above sentiments were

his own personal opinions, and not

those of the Japanese Government

the best informed circles here, who

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Britain on the subject.

volopment.-United Pross.

that politicians consisting chiefly of

because of his different statements.

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

SUGGESTION

ments in North China.

its designs.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Nippon Dempo reports that newspapers there are not mentioning Ying Ju-keng's proclamation of the establishment of an autonomous anti-Communist Committee, which amounts "virtually to an autonomous Government" for twenty-six counties in the demilitarised zone.

The correspondent also states that a heavy censorship has been imposed on all outgoing press despatches from China

Prominent Chinese officials in Shanghai, and Nanking and Shanghal. are frequently meeting in secret, presumably to discuss the

latest developments. Tokyo is puzzled regarding the rapidity with which the North China developments took place. The latest information received here is that General Shang Cheng's army has departed for Tungchow, while General Sung Che-yuan's autonomy forces have entered the city without opposition, which is variously interpreted in some circles as meaning that General Sung Che-yuan will soon announce his support of General Yin Ju-keng, after which he will virtually take over

control of the country. Despatches do not explain the reason for establishing an autonomous committee at Tungchow, wherefor some are of the opinion that it may become the centre of the au-

tonomous movement. Sung Che-yuan's action in departing without fighting may probably be explained at the formal meeting this evening.-United Press.

Tientain, Nov. 25. ATTACK ON Uniformed soldiers representing the autonomy movement are occupying many public places in the native city of Tientsin.-United Press.

A: Router message states that the autonomy sympathisers were speedily evicted by the police and peace preservation officers from the Public Safety Bureau. However, they are. still in possession of the Tax Collection Bureau and the legal offices.

TUNGCHOW ENTERED

Tokyo, Nov. 25. General Shang Chen's army has left Tungchow. General Sung Chiyuan's autonomist army entered the city without event .- United Press.

AUTONOMY PROCLAMATION

Tokyo, Nov. 25. The Tungchow correspondent of the Nippon Dempo states that General Yin Ju-keng's proclamation reads as

"Seeking to benefit the people and to promote friendship between North China, Japan and Manchukuo, we have established an autonomous anti-Communist Committee in this area. We will defend it against every opposition."-United Press.

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

Chekiang bankers, headed by Mr. T. V. | Soong, were using Sir Frederick Tokyo, Nov. 25. The Peiping correspondent of the Leith-Ross and other British influences Nippon Dompo states that General to serve their own ambitions instead Yin Ju-keng's autonomous committee of seeking the general benefit of is schoduled to meet at the new China, Government's provisional capital, The spokesman added that when a

single nation scemingly interferes in Tungchow, this afternoon. Officials from the twenty-six coun- China's domestic monetary and ties in the demilitarised zone will at economic matters, it was natural that tend the meeting to organise the new it would cause other nations to suspect regime.-United Press.

JAPAN'S SYMPATHY

Tientsin, Nov. 28. The sympathetic attitude of Japanese diplomats, as well as the Kwantung military, towards General Yin Ju-kong, is apparent.

Ariyoshi, the Japanese Minister to The Japanese privately admit that Nanking, to again meet Generalissimo! the autonomy movement in eastern Chiang Kal-shek. The Japanese, he United Press states that, of the 21 Hopel would be unable to make much said, were willing to continue general persons about the Clipper, fourteen said, were willing to continue general headway without at least moral support from the Japanese .- United Press.

JAPAN'S INTEREST

Tokyo, Nov. 25. The Nippon Dehipo's Peiping correspondent states .. that .. Yin Ju-keng's silver situation, including the most Autonomous Committee at present recent substantial Japanese silver exaffects only the demilitarised zone, ports, the original source of which The Northern provinces have not has not been identified, also the Tiendoclared their independence. How- tain Bureau of Public Safety fixing Press. ever, General Sun Che-yuan is ex- the exchange of the yuan to copper pocted to issue a similar proclama- at one to five hundred, is interesting

The Japanese Cabinet meeting fixed have speculated that the silver extween the Army and the Finance The reported intention of the firmness of the Livermade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosive fetresbs, so a remarkable degreemade. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosiv (Continued on Page 18.)



Gondar, to Gallabat on the Sudan frontier. He was given safe conduct by Emperor's direct command. Leader of escort, Kenjazmatch Zekala, was responsible with his headfor his charge's safety.

ANOTHER

REPUDIATION OF FREEDOM

DRIVING U.S. TO HANDS OF REDS

Los Angeles; Nov. 24. The ever-present fear of Americans -rich and poor alike-that the United States may one day be driven into the hands of the . Communists was expressed again to-day by Mr. Robert Sibley, the well-known industrialist and political reformer, author of several books on the sub-

In a speech here to-day, Mr. Sibley urged that industry should share its earnings with labour. Any other policy, he warned, would

certainly drive the middle class into the arms of the extremists; He launched a bitter attack on business men who, in the period of prosperity prior to the 1929 crash. bonsted that they would do their utmost to keep labour payments at a

The President and the New Deal also came in for their share in the speaker's general attack on ex-

tremism. The New Deal, Mr. Sibley vehemently said, "repudiated all sound principles of Anglo-Saxon freedom." -United Press.

China Clipper At Midway

SECOND LEG OF PACIFIC FLIGHT

mail flight in the history of the Mr. Baldwin." An incipient scandal lief that the December estimate will Pacific, the glant Pan-American Air- was allayed by a statement by Lady be sharply lower.—United Press. ways "China Clipper" departed from Honolulu for Midway Island at noon. Twenty-one passengers and crew opportune. are aboard the ship which, when it which has not communicated with commences its regular service towards the end of the year, will carry He said that he expects Mr. 70 passengers.—Reuter.

MAILS FOR HONGKONG conversations with China, despite the are passengers for Midway and Wake interruptions caused by the new de- Islands. The Clipper is expected to

arrive at Midway Island at 9.35 p.m. Honolulu -time, and will arrive in EFFECT ON CHINA'S CURRENCY Manila on Thursday afternoon. Mails will be distributed in Hongkong dur-- Washington, Nov. 24. Recent developments in the Oriental ing the week-end. SAFE LANDING Honolulu, Nov. 25.

CHICAGO WHEAT

The China Clipper landed ot Mid-

way Island at 8.31 p.m.-United

ANTARCTIC

FLIERS MISSING

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH

Now York, Nov. 24. The New York Times, in a copyright desputch, states that Lincoln Elleworth and his copilot have not reported by radio. nince their aeroplane, the Polar Star, left Dundee Island on its trans-Antarctic flight.

The message states that the supply ship which look the airmen to Dundee Island is preparing to launch a search. No nerious apprehenulon, however, in being felt for the fliers' nafety, -United Press.

CABINET RESHUFFLE HEARTBURN

EXCLUSION OF LORD LONDONDERRY

ASSURANCES FRIENDSHIP

London, Nov. 25. Since the Cablnet reshuffle, political commentators are lisking why Lord Londonderry has been excluded, and the question remains officially un-

answered. and Lady Londonderry had cancelled foreign, domestic, trade and mill the arrangements for their time- buying on the belief that the Govhonoured brilliant function on the eye arnment of the 1938 acreage may be of the opening of Parliament.

plexed over this latter development, and southern sources increased. Other Enroute to Manila on the first air as all plans had been made "to receive liquidation was inoderate on the be-Londonderry that the reception had |. been cancelled at Mr. Baldwin's bequest because the moment was in-

> Lord . Londonderry's secretary denies that there is any change in the friendship between Lord Londonderry and Mr. Baldwin .- Reuter.

NAVAL PARLEY POSITION

FRENCH STAND ON SUBMARINES

Paris, Nov. 24. Discussing the forthcoming Naval Conference in London, M. Pictri, Minister of Marine, in an interview, regretted that the negotiations are opening in an atmosphere of doubt.

COTTON AND OIL SANCTIONS

AGREEMENT MAY BE REACHED

MEETING IN DECEMBER

No sanctions will hamstring Italy, more effectively than the petrol embargo, and it is believed that agreement on this matter may possibly be reached when the Committee of

Eighteen meets. It is hoped the American companies will give a pledge not to increase their exports if the League imposes petrol sanctions.

overcome. Some countries may law, and leader of the "Desperate Air plead that the present sanctions be Squadron," has been awarded the given a longer trial. Hence it is Silver Medal of Valour in connection doubtful if the embarge on key pro- with last week's great air raid. ducts will be expanded before the New Year .- Reuter.

BAN ON COTTON

Washington, Nov. 23. to Italy, official steps may be taken to curb the trade.

The Department of Commerce reports that for the month of October cotton to the value of \$3,423,987 were exported to Italy as compared with \$2,004,293 in Soptember.

On the New York Cotton Exchange to-day, prices were three to four points lower in a quiet, market, Then it was announced that Lord October 1936 delivery was strong on smaller than generally anticipated.

Conservatives are even more per- Hedging from spot, co-operativo

Geneva, Nov. 24.

sudor, it is stated that the Committee rediscount rate from five to six per of Eighteen has postponed the moot cent.

wishes to give the present sanctions cent. rise in the bank rate. time to take effect, and also to avoid Although officials admit that, they M. Laval's effort at conciliation, are anxious over the situation, they to carry out a political penetration in Reuter learns in London that M. Laval have pointed out that the position is order to pacify the matives in those suggested the postponement of the "healthy" with gold coverage about areas. League meeting, owing to the fact 73 per cent, compared with the legal that it would be most difficult for him requirement of 25 per cent.—United to attend during the present difficult Press. internal position in France-Reuter-

FAIR WEATHER

to-day on bullish Argentine crop re- that France is determined to main- to the Nr. W. of Shantung and the usual order against the house was of the troops; weakened by success.

LOSE GROUND

BANDS ABYSSINIAN BEHIND LINES

INVADERS HARASSED ON

Sensational reverses are apparently being suffered by the Italian forces on both the southern and northern fronts in Ethiopia.

official reports since the campaign commenced is the silence that has descended on Italian-inspired sources of information while, on the other hand, the correspondents with the Ethiopian forces have taken up the paeans of triumph.

Correspondents on all fronts tell the same story. From the northern front United Press reports that the Italians, driven almost frantic by guerilla hordes which have invaded their rear, have lost 4,700 troops, killed by guerillas during the past fortnight.

In the south the Ethiopians are reported to have severely defeated a force of 2,000 Italians who fled leaving hundreds;

Much territory formerly held by Italians in Ogaden Province has been regained by the Ethiopians.

DECORATES SON-IN-LAW

MEDAL FOR PART IN AIR RAIDS

MINISTER TURNS SOLDIER

London, Nov. 24.

Other difficulties, however, must be Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-

Major Barnes, Reuter's representative at Mogadishu, and the only British journalist hitherto permitted to enter Italian Somaliland, cables The United States Secretary of that Count Vinci, former Italian State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day in Minister to Addis Ababa, has returndicated that if a study of the United ed from Italy. The former diplomat States exports figures shows an has turned soldier, and is now in abnormal increase in cotton exports command of a battery of field

> General Bernasconi, the famous speed spilot and trainer of Italy's Schneider Cup team, has also landed in Italian Somaliland to take command of the Air Force.-Reuter.

French Gold Coverage

DESPITE ANXIETY POSITION HEALTHY

Paris Nov. 25. High officials of the Bank of France terday between Premier Laval and have denied the reports on the Bourse Sir George Clerk, the British Ambas- that the Bank had again raised the

. However, one official intimated that

Pleading guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning to keeping the second floor of The depression has moved morth- No. 4 Upper Station Street as a sly

EVERY FRONT

- In strange contrast to the almost jubilant tenor of Italian

dead, and a considerable quantity of tanks, cannon and ammuni-

It is semi-officially estimated that 4,700 Italian troops have been killed during the past fortnight on the northern front. Over a thousand rifles and 40 machine guns have been captured by the Ethiopians. These arms are of the

ormous flow of armaments since the League powers withdrew their . embargoes, are still poorly equipped. Officials, cluted at the Italian reverses, say that henceforth they will

greatest value to the Northern. de-

fending forces which, despite the en-

resist every foot of Italian advances. .The heavy Italian losses are attributable to the fact that guerilla bands of Ethiopians have penetrated to be--hind the Italian lines, from where, sniping almost continuously, they are inflicting heavy losses on the invaders .- United Press. . ..

A CONTROL CONT GREAT VICTORY

London, Nov. 25. The speedy thrust of Ethiopian troops into Oguden Province has suddenly changed the entire complexion of war in that area and has created an interesting position in view of the Italian claims on November 22 that the province had surrendered.

Walter Collins, the Renter correspondent at Haiar, telegraphs that the Abyssinian sweep along the Fafan Valley has regained a great stretch of territory taken by the Italian mechanised troops last week. -Reuter.

ITALIANS RETREAT

Harar, Nov. 24. Eye-witnesses from the southern front claim' that the Ethiopians .in Male Province defeated a force of 2,000 Italians, whose casualties amounted to several hundreds.

The Italians' abandoned several tanks and cannon, "which, together with a plentiful supply of ammunition, have been captured by the Ethiopians. -United Press.

NORTHERN FRONT London, Nov. 24.

Christopher Holme, Renter's correspondent at Asmara, cables that there is no immediate prospect of a resumption of the Italian advance on anxious to delay the extension of the heavy exodus of gold during the past the change of command from General week in spite of the recent one per de Rome to Manufal Deday to wishes to give the present sanctions cent. The bank to heavy the present sanctions cent. ing the positions plready gained and

> At present the Italian forces hold a ladic-shaped line extending one hundred miles with 50,000 troops. The handle of the ladle is from the Sudan to Addis Russi, the lower end of the hundle running through Addi Felansie.

Mount Betlem, Danders and Azbi, On the Southern front the visit of Washington Treaty places France in castward to the south of Japan, and brothel, Wong Ng, aged 51; widow, Emperor Haile Science to Harar and Wheat prices were upward here an impossible position, and added separate anticyclones are now situated was fined \$50, or six weeks, and the other points has restored the morning Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been adopted, as the standard remedy for colds and the grippe the world over. At the first sign of a cold, take this "overnight cold cure" and you will wake up in the morning relieved and refreshed ..

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WAR HERO RETIRES



Not much was left of this coupe wrecked on the Castle Peak road some time ago. The driver was dragged from the vehicle after it had caught fire, and spent a week in hospital. Photo released by Traffic Department in connection with Safety First week.

Canton-Hanoi Air Service May Have Repercussions

OBJECTIONS LIKELY FROM JAPAN

The agreement signed by the Chinese Ministry of Was a night ed Communications with the French Air Ministry a few days ago is destined to extend China's commercial aviation horizon considerably. A regular service will operate between Canton and Hanoi by way of Kwangchauwan and clouds-the Zeppelin. at Hanoi will link up with the line operated by Air France thereby providing the essential link in a service between Then, when it seems he must China and Europe.

According to Rengo mesange from Tokyo the Japanese authorities are viewing the matter in a different light. The message reads:-

> Attention of the Nanking Government will soon be called by the Japanese authorities to be apparent breach of understanding Sino-Japanese aerial communications, in connection. with the reported establishment of nir routes between China and French Indo-China. The decision to

take this step was motivated by the reports that the National Aviation-Corporation will, on December 1, open routes linking Canton and Yunnan with Annam, Government

that the line would be connected of establishing air communica-

Japan and China.

Seven Years' Negotiations

It is learnt in Shanghai that the question of air communication between China and France has been under discussion for the last six or seven years but only within recent days has it reached a degree of finality.

The idea of establishing air com-

· Cmdr. Firs chi, Air Attache to the French Legation in China, who engineered the agreement. Messages from China stated Chinese authorities the feasibility

with the Indo-China-Paris route. tion between the two countries. of Kwangchauwan will be oper-Government officials pointed out Owing to the fact that a number ated for the transportation of that while China has concluded of technical problems had to be passengers; freight and mail matthis agreement with France, no. further studied, an immediate understanding has yet been reach- solution of this question could not munications of the Republic of ed on aerial communication between be found. After the operation of China. This line will be connectthe Oriental airline operated, by-French interests, the need of air communication between China and France and other European coun-shall commence within three tries has been keenly felt and re- month's after the signing of the peated discussions to that end have been held.

' fer with the representative of the while a number of pilots are being munication between China and tions in respect of this matter in is expected that the operation of France can be traced back to 1929. a spirit of sincere and genuine three months. And it is predicted At that time, France was planning co-operation. As a result, the that with the establishment of air to start an airline between Mar- draft agreement, having been communication between China and seilles and Saigon, and Air Orient agreed upon by the representatives France, the friendly relations be-Company, on behalf of France, and finally approved by the com- tween the two countries will be discussed with the competent petent authorities of the two further improved.

FROM AN AIR RAID

BROUGHT DOWN A ZEPPELIN

Air Commodore A. W. Bigsworth has just retired from the Royal Air

In May 1915 a Royal Naval Air Service squadron was stationed at Dunkirk, France. It was equipped with machines that would now be regarded as primitive, for air fighting had scarcely started.

Over Germany a Zeppelin, the L.Z.39, was flying towards Britain on one of the first air raids. Air quadrons on the British coast were warned.

At 3.15 a.m. a droning noise high in the sky attracted the attention of the Dunkirk pilots, The Zeppelin was on her way. Pilots ran towards their ma-chines and took off. Among them

was a flight commander named A. Up and up they rise, engines wheezing. Bigsworth flow to a height of 10,000 feet over Ostend. And 200 feet beneath him a long silver fish glided through the

Bigsworth pushed his control stick forward and dived towards it. crash into the fabric of the giant raider, he levelled out and flew parallel to her, a few feet above

he great whale back He pulled his bomb releases. Four twenty pound bombs smashed the covering of the airship battering through the hail of lead from her machine

Then Bigaworth slips away. The airship staggered and began to lose height. Inside were four Germans seriously wounded, one officer was dead. Five gas bags were in ruins, and one propellor

The Zeppelin staggered as far as Evere, and was then forced to land. The young flight-commander flew his bullet-ridden airplane

back to his airdrome. · Thus ended one of the first epic air fights in history—one man in a tiny airplane had defeated a giant of the skies, loaded with bombs, on its journey of death to Britain.

Governments, was signed a days ago.

Points In Agreement The important, points of this 33 Biblical town that came to a agreement are as follow:-

tween Canton and Hanoi by waybelonging to the Ministry of Comed at Hanoi with the line operated by Air France.

2.—The operation of the line agreement, which is valid for three

The China National Aviation Recently, the French Air Minis- Corporation has also been entrusted with making test flights covering ter sent his representative to con- Canton, Kwangchauwan and Hanoi, Chinese Minister of Communica- prepared to serve on the line. It the line will materialize within

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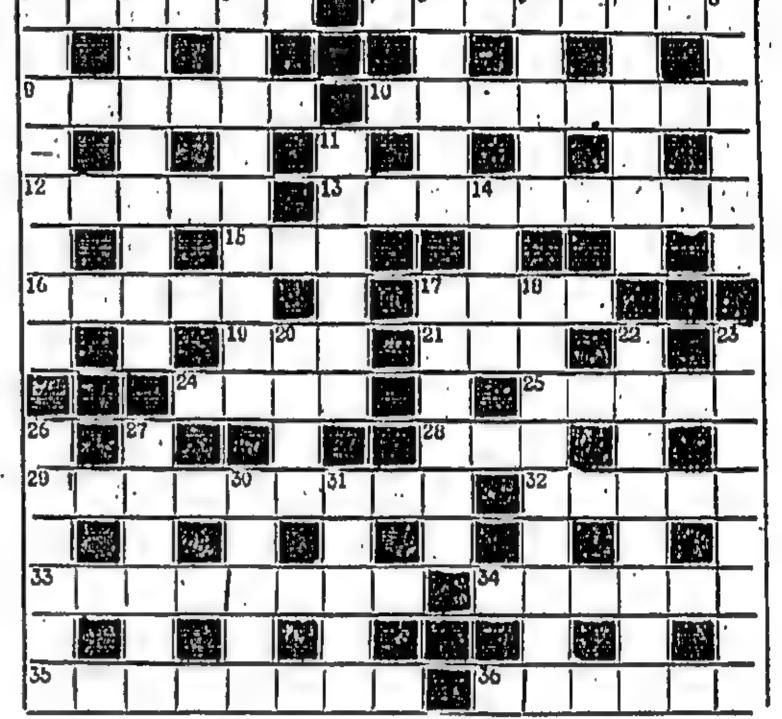
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10 Spring. 12 A foreign soldier. 13 An aid to calculation. 15 Material for nautical progress.

16 Cut. 17 Shots may go towards this or come from it. 19 Is this girl one of the clinging

24 A centre of world revolutions. 25-She-might-make-a-hoard.-

28 A shortened title. 20 No epithet for Methuselah's life. 32 Another foreign soldier, terrible end.

34 Rost. 1.—The regular air service be- | 35 Uneasy advice to one too fond 36 Flag.

1 A nuisance , follows spring growth in this European capital 2 "Ever ripe" (anag.).
3 An Amazon heads-woman?

5 The word that makes a man go. 6 Perhaps a lady in evening dress or might be in red. 7 An artful part of the home.

8 Or in this country makes a fine

11 A long time certainly. 14 Lily showing some spirit. 17 Happened.

18 A present of a jowel may calm an angry wife; we find this makes ours quiet. 20 A horrible form of evil. 22 Name of a flying couple.

23 Support 26 This poor fellow has evidently had some food anyhow. 27 English river. 30 Lesson.

31 Water for anchorage.

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The Wrong Guy





An anti-nazi meeting was recently arranged in Hyde Park, London, as a protest against the Judish laws in Germany. Over 100,000 people were present and many well-known persons addressed the meeting. The picture shows a 91 years old woman

PEIPING'S GARDEN OF REFUGE

YOU PICK YOUR WIVES FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

Tientsin, Nov. 15. Photographs of young women-47 of them-have just been posted in front of one of Pelping's most unusual institutions, the "Garden of Refuge and Protection."

Should you want a wife and be unable or unwilling to pay the usual go-between's fee, the thing to do is to go to this board, choose one from among the pictures of the Garden's "graduating class," then approach the authorities, and if you can prove that you are suitable matrimonial material yourself, the wedding can be arranged and everything set for the "happy ever after" Indeout.

The Garden of Refuge and Protection was established by the Peiping Bureau of Social Welfare several years ago as a sanctuary to which oppressed and mistreated women could flee and claim protection. Slave girls, brutally treated wives, girl servants whose mistresses abuse them cruelly, girls-sold-to-brothels-by_callous_ lovers or fathers-all these can find a haven in the Garden.

On The Market

At the end of six months the names of prospective graduates are submitted to the Bureau of Social Welfare for approval. This secured, the photographs are posted and the women are "on the mar-

Great care is taken, however, to insure that the women are not plunged again into the same sort of life from which they escaped. A prospective bride-groom is required to provide strong shopguarantee, Chinese equivalent of posting a bond, stating that he will not mistreat his wife, sell her to a brothel or desert her. For a year or more after the woman has left the institution, 'she is visited from time to time by an investigator who sees that she is being well treated.

Tragic Stories

Dramatic and tragic stories are told by the girls who apply for refuge. The best known is that of one of the 47 gaduates this month, Liu Ho-ying. Although quite young, Miss Liu is famous. A year ago she had a large following in Peiping on account of her writings-humorous and romantic sketches which appeared daily one of the vernacular papers. As her fame spread, her suitors increased until at last one won her favour. Once within his power, she was taught to smoke heroin, all her earnings were taken, and finally after a gambling bout, he sold her to a brothel-keeper.

Knight-errant reporter friends of hers, finding her in the ill-favoured house one night, conspired to abduct her and take her to the Garden of Refuge and Protection, which she now leaves hoping to make a fresh start:

Model Wives

say that most of the 200 girls and the guests of Dr. Goddard, who those who befriended her. Her dewomen now there can look for demonstrated the latest results of parture in 1931 was made in great ward to marriage, or at least to his research work. They were so secrecy. economic independence following impressed that they decided he a trade learned there. And final- should be given the opportunity Washington, predicted to-day that ly, asking the man who has one, to proceed beyond the experimen- Dr. Goddard was on the eve of has convinced authorities that tal stage. these re-conditioned brides make ... Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of regions above the stratosphere model wives, -United -Press. - the -Smithsonian Institution in which are inaccessible to balloons.

AM THE NEXT-OF-KIN OF NICHOLAS II"

ESTATE OF CZAR

SAYS SHE WAS LEFT FOR DEAD WHEN OTHERS WERE KILLED

New York, Nov. 10.

temperamental woman, who claims to be the only member of the Russian Royal family who escaped from the slaughter of the Czar, his wife, and children on the night of July 16, 1918, and is, therefore, the sole heir to his American estates, worth nearly £3,000,000, will try this week to get the law to sanction her claims.

Mme. Anastasia Tschaikowsky, who was last reported to be in a sanatorium in Germany, may or may not attend in person to establish her claims, which are supported by some, laughed at by others.

Her New York lawyers do not yet know whether she will be able to reach here when her case opens, but, here or not, this statement will appear before the court:-

"I am the daughter and sole surviving heir-at-law and next of kin of the late Nicholas II. My father and mother, Empress Alexendra, my brother Alexis, and my three sisters Olga, Tatiana and Marie, were killed in my presence at Ekaterinburg, in Siberia. (Signed)

"Anastasia Tschaikowsky."

Super Timepiece Of World Never Varies A Second

London, Nov. 14. A clock that will not lose or gain more than a fraction of a second in a year is to be installed at the Royal Observatory. It will be recognized as the worki's super timepiece.

Controlled by electricity, its pendulum will swing in a partial vacuum at a constant, temperature, and a series of electric impulses will be given out each time the pendulum swings.

The electric impulses will control the dials and mechanism.

700 M.P.H. ROCKET INVENTED

LINDBERGH BACKS U.S. **PROFESSOR**

Rosswell, New Mexico, Oct. 12. designed to carry scientific instruments 50 miles or more above the earth's surface have won the approval of Col. Charles Lindbergh. On his recommendation, it was announced to-day, in the Siberian cellar. the inventor, Professor Robert Goddard, will continue to receive the financial support of the Guggenheim Foundation.

'Four years ago Dr. Goddard, so sure that Mme. Tschaikowsky who had been experimenting with was one of the children she played rockets for 20 years, established with in Russin's royal palace that his inboratory in this lonely desert she had her as guest in 1928. region, where he knew he could work undisturbed and without disturbing other people. His early sonal physician of the Russian successes with flying machines of royal family, also supports her this kind had aroused the interest claim. Bolshevists and relatives of Col. Lindbergh.

only perfected a device for auto- will bring many refugees and notmatically stabilising the rocket in abilities into the witness-box. flight, but has succeeded on several occasions in sending into the air a 12ft. metal projectile which leaves the ground at 700

This rocket is driven by a highly explosive mixture of liquefied. oxygon and petrol. Its vertical direction is maintained by a gyroscope, but the details of its construction still remain a closely guarded secret.

Real Test Planned

During the week-end Col. Lindbergh accompanied by Mr. Harry E. Guggenheim, acting as ropre-Those in charge of the Garden sentative of the foundation, were

Whether she is here or not, those who oppose her claims will present this statement before the court:

"We hereby declare ourselves firmly convinced that the woman bearing the name of Mme. Tschaikowsky is certainly not the Grand Duchess Anastasia Nicolaievna. (Signed)

The Grand Duchess Xenia, The Grand Duchess Olga.

The Grand Duke Dimitri. The Grand Duke Alexander.

sixty; is a sister of the Czar and a cousin of King George. Lives at Windsor, The Grand Duke Alexunder, her husband and cousin of the Czar, died in France in 1933.

The Grand Duchess Olga is the youngest-sister-of-the-Czar....

The Grand Duke Dimitri, aged forty-three, is first cousin of the Czar. In 1926 married Audrey was granted the title of Princess Ilyanskn.]

The property Mme. Tschaikowsky claims has been in the keeping, of the State of New York since 1925, trator be appointed as supervisor attempted to throw her out of of the estate.

Many prominent society people here support the claimant's story; that she alone escaped the butchery

. "Left For Dead"

Princess Xenia of Greece, the former wife of William Leeds, was

Mr. Gleb Botkin, son of the perof the Czar dispute it. Russian royalists and Communists will rub Since then Dr. Goddard has not shoulders during the trial, which

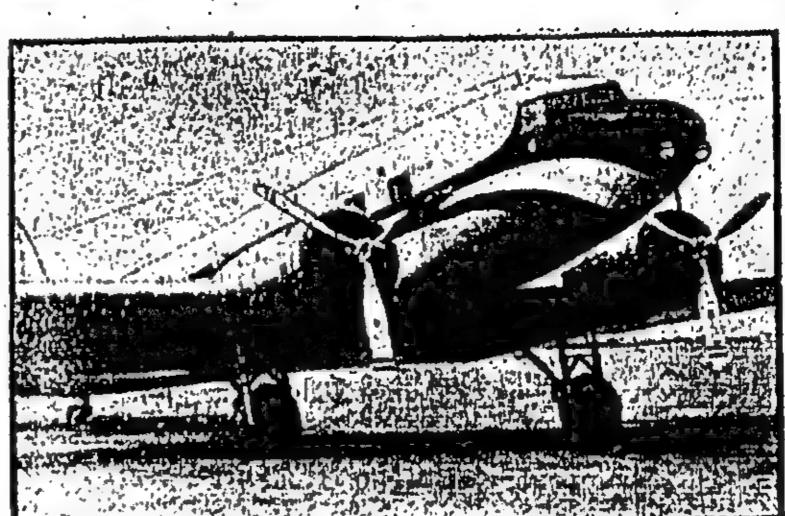
escape with him to Bucharest. Attempts to lighten the burden

She married him, and after she had a son by him, he was killed in the Rumanian capital.

During her three years in of the Coloured Peoples. America the woman who says sho was born the Grand Duchess Anasmental and quarrelsome, even with

making important discoveries in





The Standard Oil Co. transport plane shown above was sought by planes and ground crews in Utah, after it failed to reach the Salt Lake City Airport after radioing for information. It is still missing Meantime, 12 persons, including crew, were killed when a transcontinental airliner crashed near Cheyenne, Wyo. Among the victims were Vincent K. Butler J., left, San Francisco attorney and wartime flyer, H. A. Callison, pilot of the airliner.

Hauptmann Counsel Sues His Wife

" New York, Nov. 10.

PDWARD J. REILLY, former chief counsel for Hauptmann, the Lindbergh baby kidnapper, sued his wife Fleurette at White Plains, New York, to-day, for separation.

He alleged that she assaulted The Grand Duchess Xenia, aged office, using "vile, insulting language," tearing his clothes, 7 breaking his eyeglasses:

It was necessary to call the police to quiet her, he added, and many times when they met in the street her actions caused a

crowd to gather. Mrs. Reilly counterclaimed for separation. She accused her husband of associating with a 20 MONTHS IN THE Emery, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who woman named Mary Corona, and said he took other women to Atlantic City hotels. She added an accusation of habitual drunk-

She said he threw her on a 20 months. Experiments with a rocket when Prince Serge Romanovsky, a dance room floor, assaulted her cousin of Russia's royal family, in two ocean liners and in hotels will circumnavigate the Antarctic requested that the Public Adminis- in New York and Paris, and once

a window.

Stamp Lynchings further season's work home early in 1937.

New York, Nov. 18. Lynching is on the increase. Fourteen negroes have been dragged from prisons and hanged in the first nine months of this year. This is only one fewer than for the whole of

Now Americans in all walks of life are urging a campaign for the enforcement of the penalties for this offence.

In 4,950 lynchings that have will be that she was wounded there have been only a handful of and left for dead after the exe- convictions. A Bill .was introcution of the others. Through duced in Congress early this year the loyalty of the man who be- to give the Federal Government executive command of Lt. L. C. came a Bolshevist, she was the power to act where State smuggled from the death cham- authorities failed to prosecute, but ber, and eventually made her Southern senators defeated it.

of the negro are now being made, ship William Scoresby, now in The chief crusader is Walter White, negro secretary of the Association for the Advancement "Collective Murder"

Paul Robeson, the singer, and migration. tasia Nicolaievan, was tempera- James Weldon Johnson, poet, have spont time and money in a concerted effort to stop lynching, and Clarence Darrow, America's great Liberal lawyer, Senators Wagner stantly touring the country, but and Costigan, and Governor the white man's fear of the negro Lehman, of New York, have also, continues to be expressed by taking joined the fight. ...

form of collective murder," respectfully to a white man.

Famous Ship

ANTARCTIC.

The Royal Research ship Discovery II. left London last week on her fourth voyage to the Antarctic. She will be away about

After calling at Cape Town she continent, making observations on the distribution of whales and conditions along the ice edge and at the junction of the Antarctic water with the warmer water

further north. She will make calls at Australia and New Zealand and the Falkland Islands, returning to Cape Town next June. After a short rest she will return to the south for a further season's work, returning

Bases Of An Industry In the 1935-36 survey the scientific officers will continue their observations into the stocks of whales which form the basis of the southern whaling industry, their abundance, distribution, life history and migrations.

Details of the programme of work for 1936-37 have not yet finally decided. The work is controlled by the Discovery. Committee, acting on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government, Mme. Tschaikowsky's story taken place in America since 1882 under instructions from the Secre-Mr. G. R. Deacon, M.Sc., will be in charge of the scientific work, and the ship will be under the

> The departure of Discovery II, will be witnessed by the officers and crew of the Royal Research active preparation for her fifth commission in the Antarctic. She will leave in a few days to resume experiments in marking whales to obtain information as to their

has thrown his influence into

the fight. Nearly 90,000 crusadors are conthe law into his own hands. In President Roosevelt, who has some parts of the country negroes described lynching as "a vile are lynched for speaking dis-



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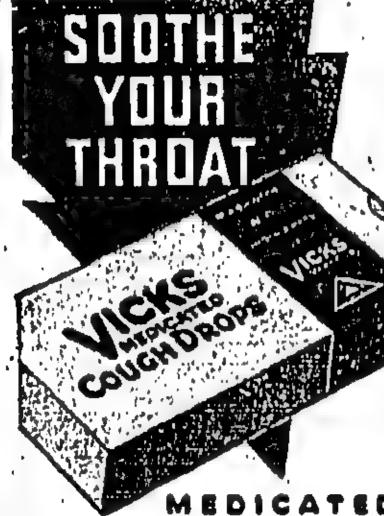
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Samshui and Wuchow Tai Ming Mop., Nov. 25, 4 p.m. Letters for "Air Orient Service"due Marseilles, 9th December . . . New Mathilde Tues, Nov. 26.

K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m. Reg. Nov. 25, 5 p.m. Letters Nov. 25, 5 p.m. Letters Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m. Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya. Tjibadak Tues., Nov. 20, 8.30 a.m. Saigon New Mathilde Tues., Nov. 26, 9.30 a.m. Swatow Hydrangen .. Tues., Nov. 26, 3 p.m.

Wednesday. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Chichibu Maru Wed., Nov. 27, --- C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia. (Due San Francisco, 18th December) Straits

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Nov. 29, 4.16 p.m. Letters, Nov. 29, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Frl., Nov. 29, 3 p.m. Saturday.

Letters for "Imperial Service."

Corfu Sat., Nov. 80, (Due London, 13th December). Reg., Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m. Letters. Nov. 30, 9 a.m. Letters for "K.L.M. Service."

(Due Amsterdam, 9th December). Reg.......Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m. Letters,Nov. 30, 9 n.m. Letters, Nov. 30, 9.30 n.m. Service."

(Due Darwin, 10th December). Reg., Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.

Letters, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. Letters, Nov. 30, 9.30 n.m. Parcels Nov. 29, 5 p.m. New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 17th December) Reg., Noy. 30, 8.45 a.m. Letters Nov. 80, 9.30 a.m. Pres. Coolidge Sat., Nov. 30. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Reg. Nov. 30, 9.15 a.m.

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Batavia Dec. 3, 9.30 a.m. Letters for "Air Orient Service" - D'Artagnan . Tues., Dec. 3, 10.00 a.m.

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In an advertisement eleewhere h this issue, Bridge devotees are urged to save the night of February 4, 1936, for the Olympic in Hongkong. The success here of the 1935 tournament has led the committee to believe that there will be an even greater participation, for in addition to the chance of an Olympic prize, local awards will be made for high

in The Bridge World describes the history and operation of the event: -

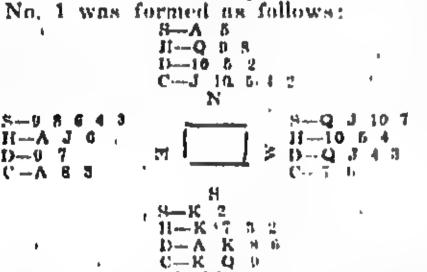
Few people realize the tremendous amount of work involved in preparation for this colossal event. The selection of hands suitable for such a contest requires months of eareful analysis and tosts. Sixteen, hands, only, can be used and each must illustrate a principle in play or hidding. There must be plenty of variation to intrigue the participants; trick or problem hands must be carefully avoided. Some people think the whole set is ninde up of catch hands. Such is not the case.

"The Olympic Committee is composed of the most eminent musters Contract, each of whom submits certain number of hands. These are culled to fit the programme of pictured principles. Many hours are given to augment over featured points and the question" of acceptance becomes a matter of final vote. But for the past three years no trick hands have been offered, for the experts realize the devastating finesse is necessary to fulfil a contract and win a par. Every hand selected for world competition must have eertain qualifications, the chief of which is its normality. The World Bridge Olympic aims to provide universal competition and its purpose precludes fooling the players."

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"The contest is entirely different from duplicate or rubber Bridge. You do not play against the board-by-board score of competitors as in the former nor try to defeat your immediate opponents as in the latter. Each hand has a par value to be met. Sometimes it is in the play of declarer, sometimes in the defence of a contract, Often the proper opening lead gain a par for defenders and cost declarer his contract, but declarer will still make his par if he plays well,

and eath side is satisfied, "Many people have asked, "What is a par?" or "How do you make par?" Perhaps the best way to explain is by spade) in his own hand and lead illustration. In last year's set, Hand



notrump, bid and made, or down one, in each direction."

C -V 8 2



Edmund Gwenn is the Bishop who is also sleuth and matchmaker in "The Bishop Misbehaves" coming to the King's Theatre on Tuesday. The two young people in trouble-and in love-are Maureen O'Sullivan and Norm an Foster.

UNITED STATES APPOINTS ADVISERS AND SECRETARY

Washington, Nov. 24. Mr. Cordell Hull has appointed Mr. Ray Atherton, Counsellor to the Hore-Ruthven, Governor-General de-United States embassy in London, and | signate of Australia, has been creatment expert on Japanese questions, Press. as the State Department's advisers at

the London Naval Conference. The delegates will leave for England on board the Agultania on Friday. The advisers, with two technical experts, a press officer and secretary, will leave on the Manhattan on December 3,-Renter.

U.S. Naval Policy

Warm Springs (Ga), Nov. 22. President Roosevelt informed pressthen at a conference to-day that the construction of new battleships allowed under existing treaties would be temporarily suspended, but naval personnel would be gradually increased to 100,000 men.-Reuter.

and the principle-or lack of principle

"South, who should become declarer, must take the first trick (usually small heart toward the Queen in in New South Wales, Dummy. If West fails to go up with the Ace, declarer steals his ninth trick. and can establish his clubs while he still retains a spade stopper.

"On the other hand, if West puts up the Ace and returns another spade, the contract will be set one trick. Thus, the ultimate result of the play depends upon West. And so does the Previously acknowledged ..\$11,726.16 East-West par, which is three Headquarters R.A. (Wreath notrump by North-South, set one. Poppies) There were two pars for this hand and H.M.S. Tarantula each would receive one point if made. The par on this hand is three Last year there were ten pars possible

ST. DOMINIC'S COLLEGE

NEW, TRAINING CENTRE OPENED

sentatives of all sections of the Government House. faith in Hongkong attended the opening of the new Dominican training college of "Rosaryville," No. 43, Stubbs Road, yesterday.

represents the new training head- D. Danby. quarters of the Spanish order of St. Dominic in a conspicuous object on the Wanchai ridge. Erected at an apdollars it is constructed in semi-Gothic style, the exterior being of Shanghai plaster and the interior just off the main road.

course, the Chapel, in which is an inspiring pipe organ costing \$30,000. Simplicity of design presents the ornate altar work in striking contrast, while ample windows and a gallery to accommodate everflow congregation are modern points which attract

A corridor encircles the interior of the building, whilst small grass enclosed courts are of distinct monastic

Amongst those who assembled to witness the ceremony were the tives of the Press. Italian, French, Jesuit and Silesian players who find that a backward Mr. Eugene Dooman, State Depart- ed a Buron .- Renter and United Fathers, the Canadian Sisters, the Brigadier General Sir Alexander | presentatives of the Regional Semin-Hore-Ruthven, v.c., D-8.0., K.C.M.G., ary, Aberdeen; Maryknoll Mission, has been Governor of New South Bishop Desvaziere, Superior of the Wales since early this year. He was | Nazarines, Little Sisters of the Poor, born in 1872, educated at Eton and Directors, staff and pupils of the joined the 3rd Batt. Highland Light Italian Convent, French Convent. Infantry in 1891. He commanded a Holy Spirit School, Aberdeen

Camel Corps Detachment at the Industrial School, St. Battle of Gedaref, and subsequent | College, La Salle College; and others. The 26 students or Coristas were operations for which he received the Victoria Cross and the 4th Class assembled outside the main door with Osmanieh. He was Special Service Father M; Sanchez, Superior of the Officer in Somaliland from 1903 to Prior; Father R. Aparicle, Vice-1904; military secretary to the Prior; Father J. Ortega, master Viceroy of Ireland from 1905 to 1906; charge of the students; Professors and military secretary to the Gover- Fathers N. Ortega, S. Rezero and S.

nor General of the Commonwealth of Alvarez. Shortly after 9.30 a.m. the Bishop Australia in 1908. He served in the arrived and took his stand against the Great War, both in France and at main door to the accompanimens of a hymn sung by the students. In despatches; he received the D.S.O., Procurator's Speech

> ' Father Noval in his introductory speech said: The new Superior has asked me to say a few words about this new house of studies before requesting His Exectlency, the Bishop, to perform the ecremony of the official opening of this building and to bless the Church.

> In past years Spanish Dominican students, destined to take their place in the Mission fields of the Far East were educated and received their training at the Rosaryville College, in New Orleans U.S.A., this college having been opened in 1911.

With the passing of years, the 18.00 Superiors of the Province of the Holy Rosary of Philippine Islands, which incidentally is the largest and most \$11,759.16 extensive Province of the Dominican Order, thought that many advantages would be derived by transferring the College in New Orleans to the Far East, the Orient being the principal field of our Inbour.

Quite apart from the considerable financial-enving-that-would-obviously be effected, it was thought there were certain disadvantages attending the sending of students so far away from their own country, and to be surrounded by an entirely different atmosphere from that which in latter years would meet in the Far East working in the service of God.

However, it was not until 1921 that the Provincial Chapter gave instructions to the Procurator in Hongkong to consider building a College in the East, leaving it to him to suggest a place more suitable, but preferably in Hongkong.

In June 1924 the Provincial advised me that Rome had with pleasure approved of the scheme to erect the College in Hongkong, and I was Apostolic here. The Very Rev. Father G. Spada, then Pro-Vicar, on the death of His-Excellency Mgr. D. Pozzoni, kindly granted permission, which was lately granted again by H. E. Mgr. Valtorta, but for various reasons the project had to be post-

On the 1st Mny 1933 we obtained the present site at Public auction. Messrs Wing Yick and Co. secured the contract for levelling, and, subsequently, the building contract. We tender them our thanks for the very excellent way they have carried out

Messrs Palmer & Turner, for the design of the building and supervision of the work of construction.

erected will be used for the time be- opened this new chapel dedicated to ing for the advanced students who St. Albert the Great; and as it ing for the advanced students who have already finished Philosophy, which means that they will spend four years of study divided equally between Theology and Canon Law. At the end of this time they will be ordained and sent to the various Missions designated by the Superiors.

We hope in the future to open the Novitlate, where students will take their course of Philosophy.

St. Albert the Great; and as it belongs to the religious order the public may accomplish their Catholic duties here. With this chapel there to prepare Dominican priests and missionaries for work which will be a blessing to China and to the world.

This is the third house to be established here, the other two being the original Seminary for South China and the Silcaian House of Studies.

Procuration for the Missions was opened in Caine Road. I have been in this Colony for 40 years and, in the position I have occupied, I have had to meet, from time to time, many Government officials (and naturally during that time numerous changes have taken place) all of whom have been imbued with the same kindly spirit of help, and in the name of my Order and myself I thank them.

To the Ecclesiastical Authorities in

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, November 17.—His Ex- and insect bites, rapidly heal at the cellency, attended by Captain W J. R. beneficent, soothing, healing touch of Cragg, A.D.C., and accompanied by Lady Southorn, was taken for a flight in the Imperial Airways Liner Dorndo by Captain W. A. Armstrong. A large number of the Roman Southorn held a meeting of the Girl Catholic community and repre- Guides Association Committee at

> The following lunched at Government House:—Mrs. H. R. B. Hancock, all kinds, and external piles, Mrs. Donnid Hill-Smith, Mrs. G. A. C. Herklots, Mrs. W. J. Anderson,

Tuesday, November 19 .- The following lunched at Government House: proximate cost of half a million His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Kt., Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.c. o.n.r., His Honour Mr. Justice A. G. and Mrs. Mossop, Hon. Mr. Edwin work of small piece marble. The and Mrs. Taylor, Hon, Mr. T. H. and building commands a magnificent Mrs. King, Hon. Dr. S. W. and Mrs. view and is placed in quiet privacy Ta'o, Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon, Mr. J. J. and Mrs. Paterson, Professor K. H. and Mrs. Digby, Mr. J. L. The outstanding feature is, of McPherson, M.B.E., Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. L Strellett, Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Miss Alabaster, Miss Monckton, The Misses King, and Mr. R. Edwards.

Wednesday, November 20.-Lady Southorn presided at the Annual Meeting of the Girl Guides Association at Sandilands Hut. Thursday, November 21.—His Ex-

Executive Council. His Excellency received representa-Lady Southern visited the Art Club

cellency presided at a meeting of the

Exhibition held at Gloucester Build-Hon, Dr. A. R. and Mrs. Wellington. and' Dr. A. Stampar lunched at

Government House. Friday, November 22.-His Excellency, the Right Honourable Sir Robert Clive, K.o.M.G., British Ambassador in Tokyo, and Miss Patricia Cadogan arrived at Government

Lady Southern entertained Mrs. J. W. Byrns and Mrs. C. L. Hoover at the Hongkong Women's International

The following lunched at Government · House:--His Excellency. the Right Honourable Sir Robert Clive, R.C.M.G., His Excellency Major-General" F. Atholl and Lady MacGregor, His Honour Mr. Justice A. G. and Mrs. Mossop, Hon. Mr. D. W. and Mrs. Tratman, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon.-Sir William and Lady Shenton, Dr. R. H. and Mrs. Kotewall, Professor W. I. and Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. D. Drummond, Miss Cadogan, Mr. N. E. Young, M.C., Bev. H. W. Baines, and Mr. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor,

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the University Council held at Government House. On behalf of His Excellency, Captain. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., was present at the farewell of the Honourable John N. Garner, Vice-

President of the United States of America, aboard the "President Consulate-Fitzmaurice. British General, Batavia, N.E.I., lunched at

Government House. His Excellency and Lady Southorn, and His Excellency, the Right Honourable Sir Robert Clive, R.C.M.G., drove out to Fanling for the week-end.

we tender our grateful thanks for their kindness and help. We owe a debt of gratitude to the Inte Bishops especially Bishops Piazzoli and Pozzoni, and to our present Bishop, Mgr. Valtorta, who has honoured us with his presence to-day, and consented to perform the opening cere-

To all the Clergy in the Mission, and also to all the Religious Congregations, Priests and Nuns, Superiors and Professors of Schools and other Institutions, we extend our greetings of friendship and appreciation of the assistance they have from

time to time given us. Finally, I wish particularly to thank, in the name of the Superior and Community of the New Convent of St. Albert the Great, all those who have honoured us by attending here to-day. I now, beg His Excellency our Hishop to open the door and to Bless

The Bishop then opened the door and headed the procession round the circling corridor, blessing the doors and rooms.

Bishop's Address

In an address to the faithful, the Bishop said: I have often had the privilege of opening churches and chapels in Hongkong, but I esteem it a great honour to be asked to per-We also thank the Architects, form this coremony to-day, as I con-esses Palmer & Turner, for the de-gn of the building and supervision to be one of the greatest means of f the work of construction.

Advanced Students
This new House of Studies now Christians. This morning I have

their course of Philosophy.

Before ending this brief address, I would like to place on record in the name of the Spanish Dominican Mission our sincere appreciation, firstly to the Government of Hongkong under whose protection we have been since 1861, at which date the Procuration for the Missions was a convenient of the Missions was a convenient to the freedom enjoyed under the British flag and are a credit to the whole Colony inasmuch as they will reflect honour down the centuries and be a bleasing to all. These houses are fulfilling for China what their forerungers did for

To the Ecclesiastical Authorities in present, who then took the opport-Hongkong of yesterday and to-day unity of inspecting the building.

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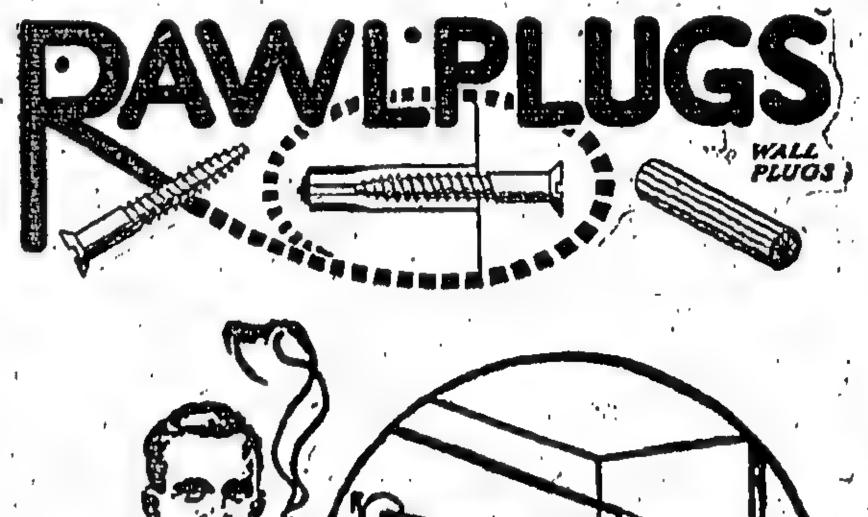
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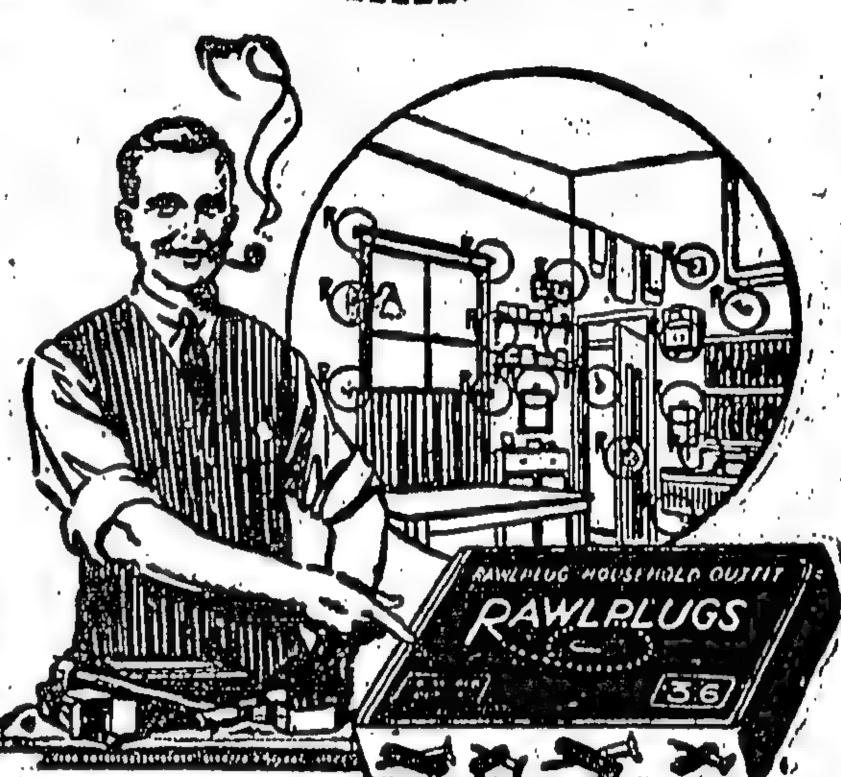
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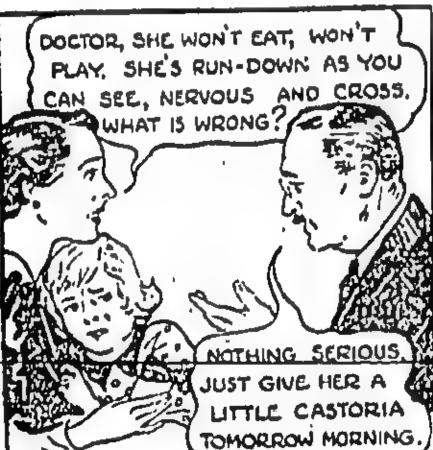
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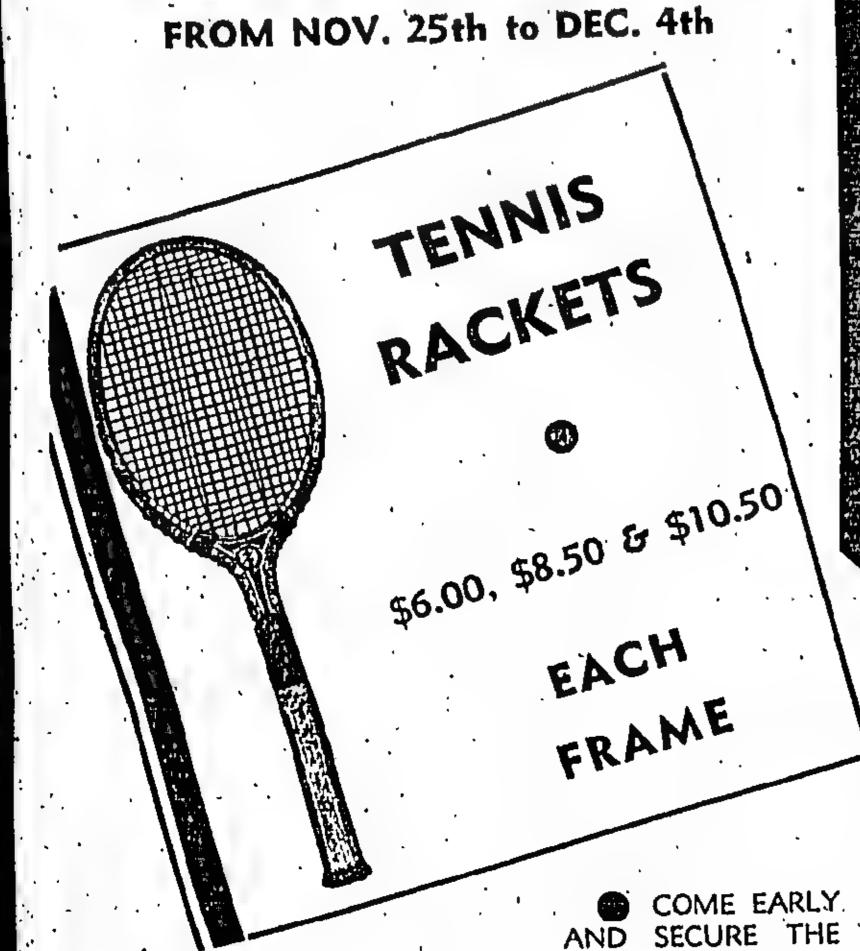
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DEATH.

Toi, Harriet Margaret Mackenzie. Funeral will pass the ent at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Ujongkong Eelegraph.

MONDAY, Nov. 25, 1935.

ISOLATION NOT POSSIBLE

The small but noisy minority

at Home known as isolationists -people who believe that Britain should have nothing to do sun to impart a gentle sparkle ly_brought_down_to_realities_ by the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, who declared that it was impossible to stand be willing to pay. He pointed by, droning on and on; and as out that if the British Isles though all this blowing through were isolated and refused to play brazen instruments were in hope of social progress. "Co- mists that clung to the autumn operative effort for peace," said morning, the clouds soon cleared Mr. Baldwin, "is not a dream. and the sun came out, dimpling It is not quixotic; it is hard the rough surface of the sea it breaks out, is to spread, and their pillows. if no attempts are made to stop it, the end may well be a world conflagration. The League of ND, indeed, it was very noticeable in that epoch, late lidea of stopping wars before they begin, but, should they occur, the full powers of its members should be used to localise it and bring it to an end as soon as possible. It is a recognition of these points which has caused Britain to take the initiative in getting united action among the League members to restrain Italy in her war of aggression against Ethiopia. Unhappily, hostilities began before adjudged to be guilty of going healthy people are louth to face the back on its sworn obligations. duty of making a will. They do Britain has played, and is still not like to contemplate the implicaplaying, a leading role in the tions it suggests, though their preservation of the only system | reason tells them that it brings which promises a death-blow to death no nearer. Many persons unrestrained aggression. To have have an uneasy aversion to that act. stood aloof in splendid isolation at this juncture would have been to encourage international posal of their bodies, because they

future-danger.

A SIGH for VANISHED SUNDAYS

The changing aspect of the Twentieth Century Sunday, reflected in the amazing growth of modern sport, particularly the games illustrated above, brings this lament from SITWELL OSBERT

TVER since you or I can remember all human institutions have been by general consent, on the decline; even, it might be said, the very days of the week.

Look, for instance, at Sunday, the far-famed British Sunday. It is by no means what it was; and I, for one, regret its transmutation, albeit because of the decorative side of it, as I will explain, rather than from an entirely religious point of view; because, while myself convinced that my countrymen, even if a little less sectarian, are no more irreligious than a generation ago, it must be admitted that they lack their former extravagance of ornamentation,

It was, I fancy, in seaside towns and in this very autumn. when it felt cold enough for furs already to be worn, and yet, there was enough heat in the with concerted efforts to pre- to the scene, that the British serve world peace-were recent- Sunday could be observed at its most typical, and therefore at

In the early morning, the completely aloof from in- band of the Salvation Army ternational obligations, except could be heard offering obvious at a price which no one would but joyous counsel to passerstheir part in war, it would be reality a scientific device—and necessary to make Britain an assuredly it could be no musical armed camp and to give up all one-to dispel the light cobweb commonsense applied to things below with the meaningless as they are. Alone we cannot affectation of a smile, and evokfind peace. We can seek it with ling a pale golden glint from the the other nations of the world, myriad glass windows of ter-And that is the basis of the race, and crescent; glass League of Nations." There windows behind which ancient can be no disputing the point invalid images, in shawls and that the tendency for war, once lace caps, lay propped upon

Victorian or early Edwardian.

a situation fraught with untold and of the "nothingness" it involves.

the atmosphere of the day, yet things of palaeontologists, had the name, Sunday-Sun-Day- made their contribution to this still retained to a degree its old startling parade. These stoles. heathen significance, for by these capes and tippets and church-time-between, that is, boas, which, only so few days March and November-it was ago, had been shaken free of nearly always fine, even though their summer hail of naphthathe leaden cords and ropes of balls, had surely been fashioned the rain had uncoiled themselves of no mere mink or badger, but endlessly down into the streets were all that remained, except upon almost every other day of in the reconstructions of

bells began chiming from a hundred sham-gothic steeples, and drowned the their vehicles, as some rare clamour of the sea below, and molluse might be enticed to soon little processions set out, leave its shell, the old ladies hurrying along from their neat showed themselves surprisingly houses, clasping their prayer- alive and active, nodding, bes- staches and returned the blue books in their hands. But until towing here a welcome, there a and unmeaning gaze of the sea you neared the street in which frown. The men, for the most below. The eye of every your church stood, it was dif- part, wore top-hats and frock- woman, however young or ficult to imagine what, in the coats and, as though already, ancient, was occupied in noting way of vivid pageantry, lay in in their imagination, seated in minutely the clothes of those store for you: the fact being church, inclined to be silent and round her and the more irreligithat these towns constituted, as preoccupied. it were, a museum of vehicles, a Zoo of dead fashions.

The most fantastic equipages their loads of fur-decked and gate (then something of a novelty in the way of antiques revived). Wagonettes, victorias, broughams, barouches of many an unnamed variety drove up, and their occupants—almost

equally elaborately dressed creatures they carried as ramshackle caravans are clearly the dwelling - place of unkempt gipsies) were helped out in due course by rather rustic footmen in buff coats and cockaded tophats, who beckoned and lured them on.

How their clothes, as they emerged from the darkness of closed carriages, blazed out in full glory, extraordinary and intricate creations of artifice!

It seemed; indeed, sometimes, as though not alone extinct

that, however pious might be animals, the long dead playscientists, of auk and elk and dodo and giant-sloth.

Once safely disengaged from

over, the flock poured out of hind lace curtains. the church door, depositing church, exchanging notes on the sermon. The pressure of BUT what happens to-day? old ladies at the lych- the 'crowd, moving even more - Sunday - mornings one slowly than at the pace of the hears 'the barren repartee of slowest, was very great; which tennis balls at the clubs and on to a degree constrained the talk, private lawns. The golf courses. especially among the men, who, are filled with a myriad of though they threw out their people. Horse-riding is in fullchests never so much, were swing. There are bowls and wrote inhabitants (since the nervous of making some silly more elaborate vehicles ap- remark that would be overheard

> So all wended toward the promenade, where the old ladies on the balcony reading a Sunwould leave their carriages, to day paper, and a gramophone ollow at a shall's pace by their side, and would walk along, leaning on the arms of nieces or paid attendants.

lofty cliffs, tamed now and turned into municipal gardens, like spectres, among the roundwherein stood stunted trees, their heads averted from the waves, their trunks stretched in ous crowds, now look as though a static agony of flight from the world belonged to them no them. Up, and down this, long, more, for they are hidden in the walk the ancient relics tottered haze of petrolfumes.

bravely, to the jingling of re-

The men twirled their mou-- ous or invalid, who had not attended service, peeped out DIRECTLY the' service was shyly at the parade from be-

> the nineteenth hole for the lessstrenuous inclined.

A man in a heavy coat lolls can be heard playing on the first floor, even through the pealing bells.

The promenade lay above After church the few old people who still tremble along eyed staring of pushing, impi-

THE RIGHT

TO DIE Though the measure for presenta- compared with the fortitude which frozen, without food, and without civilisation-and that only a village tion to Parliament, to legalise the this right to die would involve. the remotest chance of obtaining right to a quick and painless death First the patient, having made his any help. Even if some. North in cases of incurable disease, has resolve, must obtain an application | woods traveller stumbles through powerful backing, it is exceedingly form. He must consult his nearest the blizzard into the hump of doubtful if it will obtain the neces- | relative and put his affairs in order, sary popular approval for many a, He must sign the form in presence year. The proposal raises various of two witnesses, one of whom must. The man with the frozen feet is too vene, but this is not surprising objections, mainly moral and reli- be an official witness. Finally, the far gone for that. Gangrene has when it is borne in mind that gious, and such objections are very completed form must be sent to a set in. He knows for a certainty is the first occasion on slowly overcome. But even if they euthanasia referee appointed by the that a most unpleasant death lies which concerted pressure has were overcome it is not likely that Minister of Health, and an interval just ahead. He knows all about it been brought to bear on a nation this new freedom would be exer- of days will elapse before the opera- because he has seen a good friend There are also many who approve legal formalities. of cremation in theory, yet neglect to write instructions for the dis-

NOTES OF THE DAY

sudden death. But it would be a where his rifle lies. Kneeling, with

These, however, are small-matters snow-bound cabin with both feet man in different circumstances a crime?

THE WILL TO LIVE

drifted snow which is the trapper's shelter, he can be of little use. here for resolution to wax, and lying on the floor of the cabin and wane. A patient might readily, in he drags himself painfully to the a paroxysm of pain, call out for | wall, struggles up to a low bunk very different thing to make up his the muzzle in his mouth, he pulls mind, as it were, in cold blood, and the trigger. Three days later a hold calmly to his decision for days | Royal. Canadian Mounted Police while he went through all these constable found the man's body. Surely it was no crime that that trapper should have taken his own This is a theoretical statement of life, preferring the swifter passage lawlessness and to have condoned shrink from thinking of the process the case. Let us now consider into the Beyond. Nor was his act facts. A trapper is lying in a any sign of weakness. The same And if you did, could it be called

would have shown the strength and courage of others of his breed. Take the case of a prospector. 300 miles from the nearest outpost

Peace River, Hudson's Hope. This man had the will to live and the courage to face dreadful pain. There was one chance in a thousand that he might win through with his life. He had frozen the fingers of his left hand and two toes on his left foot. He filed his knife-edge into something resembling a small saw and amputated his own fingers and toes. Then, with a sack of flour and a few pounds of bacon on his back-that is all he possessed in the way of food-he trudged through the winter cold, on snowshoes, all the way to Hudson's Hope. He was no more courageous than the other fellow, who blew out his brains. He had a fighting chance; the other had not. If you were faced with certain death from thirst and hunger, with both legs broken and a rifle by your side, would you take the short cut?

SHANGHAI ROMANCE TRAGEDY

DRAMATIC TALE OF SHOOTING

CORONER'S INQUIRY

"He began firing at me. I felt said Mr. R. H. Goodwin, local school- fined \$3 or in default three days' hard master, as he testified from a labour each. stretcher in H. M. Police Court at A sum of \$3.05 which was picked Shanghai at the inquest on the body up benefitted the Poor Box. in the Cosmopolitan Apartments on Street, and 22 men were arrested. October 30, Mr. C. H. Haines, H. Wong Sang, unemployed, was M. Coroner, at the conclusion of the charged with keeping a common proceedings, brought in a verdict of gaming house, while the remaining attempted murder and suicide. 21 men were only charged with

After Dr. E. G. Gnuntlett, who gambling. performed the post mortem examinaand left it above the left car, days hard labour. Wong Sang was Mr. Goodwin was sworn. He fined \$25, in default, one month's hard met the deceased, he said, about labour. the beginning of September, as a result of his interest in Mr. Linde's extent of \$4.75. daughter, Miss Mabel'van der Linde. Mr. Lindo objected stronuously to the friendship existing between the two young people, and asked Mr. Goodwin not to see his daughter. They continued to meet. As a result of an

NEVER GET MARRIED

appointment made by Miss Linde,

the two went to see Mr. Linde at his

apartment on October 30 about 5.30

"There was nobody else in the fint except Mr. Linde," continued Mr. Goodwin. "He opened the door to us, took us into his sitting room, and we all three sat down. Mr. Linde started by asking Miss Linde whether she was satisfied with things. We talked calmly for about ten minutes. He then said; 'I can promise you, you will never 'get married if I can possibly help it."

"I asked him to make that clearer but he refused. After a moment or two more of conversation, I said: 'Well, there seems to be nothing more to be said, and I rose to go. We were not heated. By this time, Mr. Linde had walked around a little, and was now behind his chair instead of sitting in it. As I mised 'my head after standing up, I saw a gun in his right hand.

and repeatedly. I felt several sting- the Berengaria, has been appointed ailing health for sometime. He was ing pains, and became very frightened. to command the new Cunard-White employed with the Hongkong Electric to the floor, and I remember screaming. I did not lose consciousness.... a little later I heard a bang, which

thought was a door closing.' Witness then staggered out to the landing and called for help. He was taken away in an ambulance. It was later found that he had wounds from four shots, while another bullet had penetrated the heel of his shoe. the_time, Mr. Goodwin thought the. deceased was firing too low to do anything but injure him.

GIRL'S STORY After Mr. Goodwin had been taken back to the hospital, Miss Linde entered the witness box and said that she had several quarrels with her father father at the time, but he met her on Herbert Hoover. -_ October 28 outside her office, and, saying "Don't you want to make friends again? Don't you want to talk things over," asked her to bring flags at half-mast to-day, in memory Mr. Goodwin to his flat on October 30. of the late Admiral Earl Jellicoe,

and said that up till that moment her | Paul's Cathedral to-day. father's behaviour had seemed normal. About three weeks prior to this, her father had written her a note, saying

CORONER'S VERDICT "The medical evidence," said the Coroner, delivering his verdict, "was that he was in a quite healthy condition, and it is inexplicable that a man bour was passed upon Tsoi Maka, 40, should have such intentions. The fact riesha driver, when he appeared that his daughter disregarded his fore Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the wishes—she is of age, and entitled to Kowloon Magistracy this morning on the carrying-out of which was day. Detective-Sub-Inspector deliberate."

His conduct on all occasions seemed [secution. to be that of a same and sensible person. "He decides that in order to get ments for the meeting."

that he committed suicide after having He was arrested at 3.30 yesterday attempted to murder Goodwin. I find that Eli van der Linde committed vious conviction for loitering and was tity of po pin lottery tickets, Chan suicide on October 30, 1935, at Shanghai, by shooting himself with a pistol labour. after an attempted murder."

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

MARKET RATHER UNCERTAIN

Saturday's quotation.

later declined to 1s. 6d. and then to station yesterday. Revenue-Officer the accused was remanded for a week 1s. 5.15/16d., the market being rather Stephens stated that the oplum was in gool. Mr. Murphy stated there easier. Not much business was re- found concealed in four special was the possibility of a charge of utported, but Chinese were inclined to containers in a suit-case, In each tering being issued before the next

TWO RAIDS ON GAMBLERS

POOR BOX RECEIVES BENEFIT

Two raids on gamblers conducted in the Wanchal district yesterday, resulted in several men and women appearing before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morn-

A raid on the first floor of No. 130 Wanchai Road, which is vacant, resulted in an unemployed, Fung Shun, and also women being arrested, while playing at pai kau. One weman was absent, and her bail of \$5 several stinging pains sat down was estreated. The other defendants on a chair, and then slid to the floor," pleaded guilty to gambling and were

Mr. Eli Van der Linde, who was . The second raid was conducted on dying in a bathroom in his flat the ground floor of No. 14 Moon JUDGE LEAVES ON

Four defendants were absent, and tion the following day, had given their bail of \$3 each were estreated, evidence to the effect that he dis- while seven pleaded not guilty and covered a wound in Mr. Linde's temple | their pleas being accepted by the which was caused by a bullet which police, they were discharged. The entered the head above the right ear other ten were each fined \$2, or three

The Poor Box benefitted to the

ANOTHER RAID

geant Fowlie and a party of Chinese spectively, against the decision of the detectives raided the second floor of Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor; 17 Connaught Road West by virtue in the claim and counter-claim for of a warrant and arrested three! women and five salesmen for gambl- between the President Jefferson and ing at pai kau. This morning before the m.v. Afrika in Hongkong harbour Mr. Balfour at the Central Police last year. Court, Li King, 49, married woman, was fined \$30 for being the keeper of a common gaming house. She was the principal tenant of the floor. The remainder of the defendants failed to Appear and their bail of \$3 each was estreated. Table money totalling \$3.67 was added to the funds of the

GIANT CUNARDER COMMANDER -

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London, Nov. 24.

cated at King Edward VI Grammar tached to the Corps Infantry, No. 11 School, Aston, Birmingham, com- Platoon. Much sympathy will be exmenced his career on the sens in sail- tended to his parents and relatives in ing ships in 1892 and joined the their berenvement. Cunard Company in 1901. He re- The funeral took place at the ceived a commission in the Naval Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday Reserve in 1903, and received his first infternoon and was attended by a large

KINGSFORD-SMITH STILL ALIVE?

SIAM CRASH REPORTS FOUNDATIONLESS

Ponang, Nov. 25. The Straits Steamship Company is diverting a steamer from her usual route, with instructions that parties make a landing and search for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith; following the report that an acroplane has seen a footprint on the beach of one of the six Sayes Island.

Meanwhile, a native on the Siam border reports that he had soen a plane crash in flames on a mountain, but a search es:bsequently made has so far proved abortive.—Reuter.

WEDNESDAY

MR. MOSSOP FOR THE NORTH

Mr. A. G. Mossop, Judge of the British Court in Shanghai, and Mrs. Mossop are returning to the North on Wednesday by the s.s. Chichibu Maru. Mr. Mossop arrived in the Colony last week, for the purpose of sitting in the Full Court of Appeal concerning the appeal and cross-appeal brought by the American Mail Line Yesterday afternoon, Detective Set- and the East Asiatic Co., Ltd. vedamages arising out of the collision

> It is understood the judgment of the Court will be delivered in the next

DEATH OF MR. H. A. V. RIBEIRO

PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

It is with great regret that we have to record the death of Mr. Hector Antonio Viera-Ribeiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Viern-Ribeiro, at the French Hospital yesterday morning.

The late Mr. Vielra-Ribeiro, who "He began firing at me immediately | Sir Edgar Britten, commander of was only 22 years of age, had been in sat down on a chair and then slid Star liner Queen Mary, which will Co. Ltd. A prominent athlete in his make her maiden voyage in May next. school days the deceased was a popular member of the Victoria Recreation Sir Edgar Britten, who was edu. Club, and was a Volunteer, being at-

command with the Cunard Company number of relatives and friends. Many in-1918.—He-was-knighted-in-1934, floral-tributes-were-sent.

NEWS BRIEF DAY DAY BY

"CRITICISM IS OF NO VALUE WHICH | Four cases of Diphtheria were reabout her engagement to Mr. Good- EITHER IGNORES THE GOOD OF THE OLD ported to the local Health authorities win. She was not living with her OR THE VALUE OF THE NEW."- on Friday.

She then described the shooting, whose funeral takes place in St

. Ma Kee, 36, unemployed, charged that he was going to commit suicide, before Mr. Balfour at the Central but she had not paid any attention to Magistracy this morning with begthis, as she thought it was merely a ging in Wellington Street near Potthreat to try and make her return tinger Street, was ordered to be sent to the country. He was arrested by Acting Sub-Inspector Hughes on

Sentence of three months' hard lalive her life as she wishes-cannot a charge of soliciting for an immoral be sufficient reason for such an act, purpose at Woosung Street yester-Cunningham appeared for the pro-

his own way, he will kill Goodwin and into shops in Fat, Hing Street, Chan University Club, . held in the immediately be comes to this decision | San 36, unemployed, was arrested and Hongkong ' Hotel Roof Garden he goes out and buys a gun (on brought before Mr. Balfour at the on Saturday night, Among those October 23), puts his affairs in order. Central Police Court this morning, who attended were Sir . William writes letters to various people, meets with loitering with intent. He plead- Hornell, the Vice-Chancellor, Prohis daughter, and makes arrange- ed gullty. Detective Strgeant F. W. fessor and Mrs. W. I. Gerrard, Pro-Fowlie stated that defendant had a fessor and Mrs. Nixon, and Mr. and "I am forced to bring in a verdict torch in his possession when searched, Mrs. Q. A. A. Macfadyen. morning. Defendant-admitted a presentenced to three months' hard Pun, 21, boy employed at the Hong-

of raw opium on Saturday, Cheung this morning. Acting Sub-Inspector Tsan, 45, unemployed, was fined Smith prosecuted. On a similar \$2,400, with the alternative of six charge, Lam Sam-mui, 28, widow, months' hard labour, by Mr. E. I. who was arrested at Hollywood Road Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon near Ladder Street, was fined \$30 or, Magistracy this morning. Defendant two weeks in default. I admitted a further charge of returning from banishment and was sentenced to six months' hard labour, peared on remand before Mr. Balfour

case the opium was confiscated.

The P. and O. liner Naldern, with the English mails, is due here from Warships in harbour flew their Singapore at 7 a.m. on Thursday.

> At to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club the speaker will be Engineer Commander H. J. White, R.N., who will give an address on "Gas Defence."

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Joso Cinza Barros, Assistant Superintendent, Money Order Office, and Miss Maria Emilia Remedios, of 29 Kimberley Road, Kow-

The Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo was the guest at a dinner party given by the Chinese Engineers' Association at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, on Saturday night in honour of, his recent appointment as an unofficial member of the Legislative Council.

Success attended the annual dinner dance of the Hongkong University Observed by two detectives peering Graduates' Association and the

For being in possession of a quankong Hotel, was fined \$10, or ten days, when he plended guilty before Mr. Convicted of possession of 120 taels Balfour at the Central Magistracy

Ng Ying-nung, 21, unemployed, apthe sentences to run consecutively. A at the Central Police Court this The official rate of the Hongkong months hard labour was imposed mortgage on land registered in the dollar on opening this morning was upon Kwan Wah, aged 28, unemploy- Land Office as Section E of Inland 1s. 5% d., an advance of a farthing on ed, when he plended guilty to a charge Lot No. 635. On the application of of possession of 19 taels or raw opium Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director Business opened at 1s. 6.3/16d., but at the Kowloon-Canton Railway of Criminal Intelligence (Crime),

FERRY INSPECTOR ASSAULTED

EXCESS LUGGAGE DISPUTE

A charge of assault was brought ngainst ip Kwong, 40, travelling trader, when he appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, the complainant being Mohnmed Said, Ticket Collector of the Star Ferry Company. The de-Icadant was fined \$10.

Acting Sub-Inspector Smith stated that defendant carried some extra gers was two cents upwards for any luggage exceeding 28 lbs. or one cubic (Humperdinck). foot. The defendant refused to pay and struck the Indian in the chest. | Alfred Piccaver (Tenor). He also threw the Indian's uniform | 1. Roses of Picardy (Hayda Wood); cap into the harbour. Police Con- 2. Thank God for, a Garden (Del stable. Levkovich 'came on the scene

that for the amount charged for excess luggage a ticket was issued to the passenger. It was left to the Ferry Wharf inspector on duty as to what he charged.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1370 s. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £101 n. Chartered Bank, £131/4 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28½ n. Mercantile Bank C., £12% n. East Asia Bank, \$70, n.

Insurances.

Canton In., \$250 s. Union In., \$5371/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China Fire, \$400 n. H.K. Fire In., \$245 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steambonts, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n. Shell (Bearer), 81/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n. Mining.

Antamoks, \$1.10 n... Balatocs, \$17 n. Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$131/2 b. Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River, 5½ cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Ltogons, 361/2 cts. n. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kailan, 11/9 n. Langkats (Single), \$13 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$9.35 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n. Docks etc. H.K._Wharves_(old)_\$88.s.__ H.K. Wharves (new), \$851/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1.30 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$10.40 n. 'S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$73 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$48 n Zoong Sings, \$12 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands. Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.10 n. H.K. Lands, \$36 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$20 n. Mctropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$9.60 n. H.K. Realties \$5.80 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$35 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$4 n. Star Ferries, \$89 n. Yaumati Ferries. (old) \$17 n. China Lights, \$101/2 s. H.K. Electric, \$641/3 n. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n. Telephone (old), \$2334 n. Telephone (new), \$91/2.5. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 13/- n. Singapore Pref. 25/- ". Industrials

Malabon Sugara, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1,91/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. 318 n. Canton Ices, \$1.60 n. Cement, \$6.10 s. H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 n. Stores. &c.

Dairy Farm, \$17% sa. Watson, \$4 n. Lane Crawfords, \$10 n. Mackintoshs. \$5 n. Sinceres, \$1.70 b. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2\% n. Constructions (new), 70 cts. 8. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prem. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. n. -Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

91% n.

= RADIO BROADCAST

Safety First Talk by Rev. Mr. Upsdell

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocyclos): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Danco

7-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Music. Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo): Lo Prince Igor-March (Borodin); Lo luggage for which he was charged 20 | Prophete-Coronation March (Moyercents. The usual charge for passen- beer); Torch Dance No. 1 in 3 flat Major: Hansel and Gretel Overture

7.30-7.45 p.m. A. Recital by Reigo); 3, I heard you singing and witnessed the striking. (Coates); 4. The Song of Songs It was explained by A. S. I. Smith (Moya); 5. Trees (Rasbach).

7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. A talk on "Safety First" by the Rov. G. E. Upsdell (Hon. Secretary. Hongkong Autombile Association). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report, Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. Tai Ping Theatre

(Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilcycles. 8.05-8.30 p.m. Light Orchestral

The Thistle (Selection of Scotch Melodies) (Myddleton); Potpourri of Waltzes No. 3 (Robrecht); The Sacred Hour (Ketalbey); Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck). 8.30-8.40 p.m. "Musical Cornedy Medley" played by Sydney Gustard (Organ).

8.40-9 p.m. Vocal Gems. Lilac Time (Schubert); Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss); The Three Musketeers.

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin. 9.15-9.30 p.m. Novelty Piano Ducts by Jean Wiener and Clement Doucet.

1. La Cumparsita - Tango; 2. Garufa-Tango: 3. Strike up the Band-Fox-Trob; 4. Harlem Blues-

9.30-10 p.m. Variety. Hesitation Blues: Fascinating Rhythm Nat Gonella and his Georgians; Vocal-The Hill Billy Band, Susanna from Alabama The Hill Billies; Songs-The Girl I knew ("Glamorous Night") Far away in Shanty Town ("Glamorous Night") Elisbeth Welch (Comedienne); Comedy Waltz-There's a lovely lake in London; Fox-Trot-Roll Along, Prairie Moon; Waltz-One Life, One

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins. ' 10.10 p.m. Close Down.

MACAO CONCERT

HONGKONG ARTISTES DELIGHT

Macao, Nov. 24. Excursionists from Hongkong contributed musical selections to a concert which took place this afternoon at the Amateur Musical and Theatrical Academy.

Col. C. H. Kuhne delighted the audience with excellent pianoforte renditions of Bach's Chorale arranged by Hess and Greig's Nocturne. These were followed by two old English songs," "The Slighted Swain" (Lane Wilson) and "More Leve or Disdain I Pray" (Purcell) sung by Capt. O. P. Joce, an able tenor soloist, accompanied on the piano by Col. Kuhne.

In his renderings of Massenot's Pensee d'Automne and Fortunio, Mr. Li Chor-chi expressed a vocal accomplishment of a high order.

Bach's Arioso and Thome's Sous la Feuillee were also skilfully played by F. Bernardo, and As Pontas (Fernando Montinho) and Se as Rosas Soubessem (Salvini) were well sung by Mr. Francisco Rego, tenor. Both of these exponents were accompanied on the piano by Madame Francisco Rego who displayed talent in the agreeable presentation of two pianoforte solos, Swallows (Gurlitt) and Prelude 15 (Chopin).

H. E: the Acting Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa and Madame Pereira Barbosa, who were among those present, cordially thanked the visitors for their contribution towards the success of the recital.

CORRESPONDENCE

Acknowledgment

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-I am asking for the hospitality of your columns to make public acknowledgment of the generous gift of \$200 from the Hongkong Singers to the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children from the proceeds of the Armistice Day Concert in St. John's Cathedral.

I have to congratulate the Hongkong Singers on their exquisite rendering of good music, the more so as it has enabled them to bring sorelyneeded help to the most hapless members of our community. On behalf of the children who will benefit by their generosity, I offer to Mr. Anderson Miller, and the Hongkong Singers my very warm thanks for this useful addition to our funds.

G. P. DE MARTIN, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Hongkong Society, for the Protection of Children.



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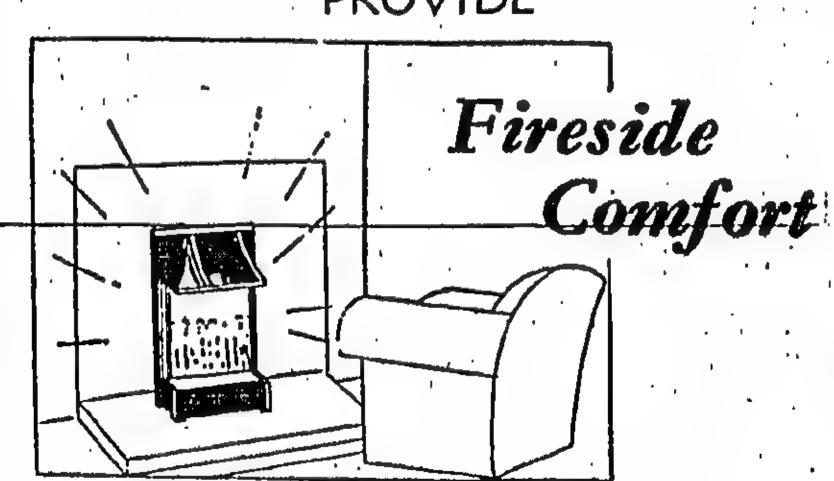


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BAD SHOOTING: LINCOLNS' LOST OPPORTUNITY

Could Have Spoilt South China's Record

FOOTBALL ARTISTRY AT SOOKUNPOO

BRILLIANT EXHIBITION ENDS IN CHINESE VICTORY

(By "Veritas");

Lincolns.—Read; Moody and Edminson; Thompson, Deeming and Robson; Clayton, Malpas, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry. S. China "A". - Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, Tam Kong-pak and Tay

If South China "A" succeed in going through the league season without defeat they will, in all fairness, have to attribute the achievement to the poor shooting of the Lincolns in this game at Sookunpoo which yesterday thrilled and entertained a huge crowd. The soldiers had their opportunities of beating the champions. They had just as much of the play but unsteadiness in front of goal brought its due punishment."

ponse was an exhibition of necomplished skilfully. smooth and rhythmic football.

LEE'S REAL VALUE

estimate the value of Lee Wai-rong to South China in terms of goals scored. This was made plainly evident yesterday. His very presence on the field demanded such active footballer, and when pitted against a attention on the part of the Lincolns defence that the rest of the Chinese attack were left in comparative peace. Fung King-cheung and Tam Kongpak were the chief beneficiaries and it was only natural that Fung should become the leading light in the forward line.

RESULTS AND **TABLES**

In Local Soccer League

Hongkong F.C. A R.W. Fusiliers 1 Club de Recreio -1 S. China "A" Lincoln Regt. B R.A. S'cutters S: China "B" St. Joseph's 4 R.A. Lyemun League Table

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Division II Results

Hongkong F.C. R.W. Fusiliers Chinese Ath. Kowloon F.C. Eastern Ath.

1 Lincoln Regt. 5 Club de Recreio I 1 Radio 0 Royal Engineers.

League Table

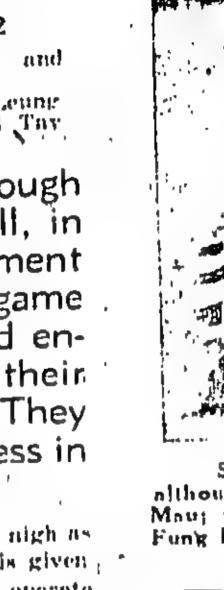
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Kowloon F.C. 9 1 1 7 7 39 Division III Results

1 R.W. Fusiliers R.A.M.C. Rallway R.C. . 0 Lincoln Regt. Royal Engineers 0 R.A.F.

Lengue Table

HK Police (C) 8 6 1 1 20 10 4 2 2 24 16 2 1 22 16 4 20:10 0 4 18 20 2 1 4 17 18



It was a very fine game, play | When on form Fung is well nigh as travelling from end to end dangerous as Lee, and if he is given; " with lightning-like rapidity. plenty of room in which to operate The Lincolns, though as a team be is capable of bewildering the best were not so polished as the of defences. Thus with Lee wonderhonest-to-goodness brand of fully well guarded by Deeming it fell football which contributed no upon Fung to initiate the majority little part to some spectacular of the Chinese attacks, a task which exchanges. South China's res- the inside right accepted joyfully and

At the other end of the field Ridley played a counterpart for the Lincolns. It is only half-stating the case to but he was not given the same measure of support by his colleagues. whose big failing was faulty shooting. Ridley is always on entertaining team like South China which tests his provess to the full, the inside left invariably compares with the best in

> The wizardly scheming of Fung and Ridley were the outstanding features of this match and helped, to raise it to a spectacle of artistry and

WELL MATCHED TEAMS

Regarding the teams as a whole the champions assume any pronounced Wednesday the two Recreio teams possible for Eliot Hall to turn out ed for the full count.—Renter. superiority. They certainly appeared /will meet in what is bound to be one either of their teams before Christrather more effective before goal, of the finest matches of the season, mas and all games arranged before work of the Lincolns' rearguard.

But individually Deeming remained week, and the same clubs are turning for league matches. This week the the crowd mobbed the ring. the finest intermediate on view. His job was to stop Lee Wal-tong and he accomplished it with full honours. That it entailed a corresponding fixture on Thursday, when they are neglect of the inside forwards was not Deeming's fault but the natural outcome of such a plan. .

12 on the principle that if Lee Wai-tong second, also on their own court, 12 could be sufficiently bottled up the against Recreio "B".
10 Chinese attack would become corres-9 pondingly ineffective. This proved 8 only partially correct. Thanks large-8 ly to Fung King-cheung the attack

retained most of its characteristics. With every man playing his hardest one hesitates to pick out individuals for special mention. Nevertheless could not help being very impressed with the work of Read in the Lincolns goal, of Deeming at centre-half and of the Ridley-Baldry left wing.

South China were finely served by Li Tin-sang, Fung King-cheung and Tam Kong-pak, but their colleagues were only a shade less impressive.

But for team work on both sides I doubt whether any match this sesson will offer a better or more exhilarating spectacle.

SOLDIERS START WELL

The Lincolns quickly showed their South China . 9 .7 1 1 31 14 15 supporters they were out to try and R.W. Fusiliers 9 5 3 1 38 9 13 make history. A succession of well Lincoln Regt. 8 6 1 1 29 8 13 planned attacks ultimately found the 2 21 13 11 Chinese defence in two minds and 10 Ridley was able to shoot at an empty goal. But Leung Wing-chui was under the bar and fisted the ball out. rushed in to convert.

> This was just the sort of tonic South China needed.

out to left, transferred to Fung King- head these divisions. cheung who made no mistake. The

10 narrow escapes and the onlookers were 10 given a feast of brilliant exchanges.

Towards the end Read became 6 prominent in stopping the Chinese THERE was a remarkable imfrom increasing their lead, but when L provement in the standard of a the final whistle was sounded one 4 could not help feeling that the R.C. 8 0 . 0 8 3 34 . 0 Lincolns should have won.



STILL UNDEFEATED:-Here is the South China "A" team which retained its unbeaten record although sorely harrassed by the Lincolns yesterday. Back row, Li Ting tong, Wong Wing and Lau Mau; middle row, Leung Wing chui, Wong Mee shun and Lee Kwok -wai; front row, Tso Kwai-shing. Fung King-cheung, Let Wai-Tong, 'lam Kong-pak, and Tay Qua-liang. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Badminton Week

IMPORTANT MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

Champions To Meet The Fire Brigade

(By "Veritas").

An exceptionally heavy programme of matches in the Bad- was not trying, but agreed to allow Deprived of the services of Ellis at minton League is scheduled for this week, starting to-morrow ed crowd had surged towards the fending and where before the Club and continuing each evening up to Friday. Men's doubles games ring yelling at the top of their voices, attack found wide open spaces, they are featured on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and a full When the fight resumed, Sharkey ran across well guarded passages programme of mixed doubles encounters is arranged for Friday, volley to the name had been been a two-fisted which negatived all attempts to

a close result is that between the arranged. (Fire Brigade and St. Andrew's "A". The half back lines were evenly Kowloon Tong, Chinese Recreation V.R.C. will-be play all of their home really knocked out. matched with the Chinese, a shade Club, St. John's and Recreio "B" all fixtures on opponents' courts, as Sharkey put Winston-down-for-the every-time an attack was made. have two men's doubles ties this their own court is not considered fit count in the first minute, whereupon With Sydney Strange a crock and Kowloon Tong will be severely

tested to-morrow when they visit the C.R.C., and they have an interesting 'entertained by St. Andrew's "B". St. John's can also look forward with interest to their two games. The first, on Wednesday, is against the The Lincolns, quite fairly worked C.R.C. at the Cathedral Hall and the

> MAY DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP The big event in the mixed doubles programme on Friday is 'the home natch of the Dire Brigade against the Recreto first string. This is going to provide a first class pointer to the destination of the championship. Recreio are present holders of the title and in the Fire Brigade they have their most serious challengers. If Recreto can win this tie they are

almost certain to retain the champion-According to schedule the Sailors and Soldiers' Home are due to meet Eliot Hall "B" on Tuesday in the men's doubles, but with the University |

There are several tit-bits. On examinations in progress it is im-

Here is the complete programme.

MEN'S DOUBLES

TUESDAY'

Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon Tong . WEDNESDAY

St. John's ' v. Taikoo Taikoo) Recreio "A" v. Recreio "B"

THURSDAY St. 'Andrew's "B" v. Kowloon v. Recreio "B" St. John's MIXED DOUBLES

FRIDAY Fire Brigade v. Recreio "A" Recreio "B" v. St. John's

S. and S. .. v. Chinese R.C.

SHARKEY WINS Former Champion's

"Come Back" Boston, Nov. 23.

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, had an easy but stormy encounter in the first of his "come back" fights here

His negro opponent, Eddie Win- their two points. For more than ston, went down for a count of ten half the game they were playing at the end of the first round after a with ten men; yet it was during that brace of left upper-cuts.

This time, Winston was again floor-UNITED PRESS VERSION

Boston, Nov. 23. Jack Sharkey was forced to knock failed. At no time did the rearguard well limited thanks to the very fine standard of badminton and probably postponed and will have to be re- out Eddie Winston twice before a position themselves well enough to It should also be noted that the would believe that the negro was to the goal area, the result being

State boxing officials ruled that there was never any serious opposi-Winston was not trying and award- tion to the soldiers' movements. ed the bout to Sharkey.

the officials ruled the bout to start and it is a tribute to his skill that over again. In the second round of the new often. . .

fight, Sharkey knocked out Winston The crowd departed peaceably but Fire Brigade v. St. Andrew's they were still hooting .- United Press.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

TRACEDY IN DRESSING ROOM AFTER SAN DIEGO FIGHT

Ralph Mano, a twenty-two-year old Sacramento Filipino fighter, died llast night after a fight. He collapsed in the dressing room after Al Romero, a San Diego fea-

cision from him. The Coroner, Mr. Dave Gershon, was of the opinion that death was v. Kowloon Tong due to haemorrhage of the brain. Romero, saying that it was clearly accidental .- United Press.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL PRODUCES STANDARD OF PLAY

NOT SO MANY GOALS BUT BRIGHTER EXCHANGES

(By "Voritas").

division has increased the threat They swept up the field in a light- to both the Police and East Lancs. ning raid and Lee Wai-tong, working who at the moment respectively

same player netted again before the TT seems that the two Artillery The Lincolns went all out in the for the "wooden-spoon" in the standard. He is probably the virtue of goal average over South of many a fine movement and in- 7, they sent eight of the R.E. bats-The Lincolns went all out in the second half and enjoyed territorial advantages which through weak shooting they failed to turn to account. The Chinese goal had many account. The Chinese goal had many South China "B" and the Lyemun sensationally with the second thereby placed themselves well in feature of the attack was inaccurate team fell victims to St. Joseph's by four clear goals.

> football during the week-end. The two senior games on Satur- which remind one forcibly of the

THE week-end football did not day produced an unusually fine all-conquering Borderers. Cer- the wings had a wretched match. produce any changes in divi- quality of soccer. At Caroline tainly they are an extremely well- Fowler was tied up in knots by Kentonly partially clear, and Edminson sional leaderships. But the suc- Hill the Athletic and Recreio balanced team and I shall be sur- ing and Bickford failed utterly to cess of the Fusiliers and South played delightfully and deservedly prised if they do not finish the make use of his chances. China "A" in the first division and shared the spoils, while there season within sight of the cham-South China in the second were periods in the Club-Fusiliers pionship. encounter when the football was definitely uplifting.

> eleven. But in two matches he the running. has placed himself among the fore rank of local footballers.

THE contest for premier place in improved upon. Elliott' was patchy. 1 the second division is becom-WE are going to hear a lot about | ing intensified and the results of the Fusiliers before the sea- Saturday's games brought four By contrast the Fusiliers were a match instead of being held to a

A LTOGETHER it was a big day for the Fusiliers. Their third THERE are several points about string beat the Army Medical the Fusiliers' type of game Corps, so that the Battalion's re-

FUSILIERS AT THEIR BEST

OVERCOME HANDICAPS-AND THE CLUB

STRANGE LEAVES SHOOTING BOOTS IN THE CLUBHOUSE

(By "Veritas").

Club: Rodger; Sykes and S. Strange; Skinner, Forrow, and Gilchrist; Fowler, Elliott, E. Strange, Hill and Bickford.

Fusiliers;-Rowlands; Wheeler and Keating: Wanklyn, Talbot, and Ellis; Hughes, Harrison; Sullivan, Evans and Roberts. With both defences unblushingly at fault on a dozen occasions, there should have been a glut of goals in this match. But the forwards either shot wildly or finished weakly, allowing easy chances to go begging and oft times ruining quite clever and spectacular movements. It was the Club who suffered chiefly from this failing. Ernest Strange missed four wide open goals in the first

half giving probably the worst display of shooting in the whole of his football career.

It was a pity there'should have t been such wretched marksmanship for it spoilt what otherwise was a fine game of fast and exciting exchanges. Territorially speaking there was no reason, for the Chib losing. For at least half the game ! they were every bit as good as the soldiers in midfield, continually indulging in spectacular raids. But | the forwards insisted on looking gift horses in the mouth and in the end these gifts were denied them.

And the Fusiliers were not very colours. much better. They too had inthe score sheet.

Albeit the Fusiliers were value for period that they set the pace and The referee decided that Winston were infinitely the better tenm.

LAX DEFENDING

And this was just where the Club Rodger was constantly being called The crawd continued rioting and upon to relieve threatening situations the Fusiliers did not score more

> Rodger made three marvelious saves-one in the first half when he negotiated a point blank drive from Evans, and two later in the game when goals appeared inevitable-and at all times he was cool and re-

sourceful. The Fusiliers were also much better served in the half back line. This departmental shortcoming of the Club's is no new feature, but two innings against the Club, while until there is a distinct improvement Penrce has aggregated 139. The

Valleyites are going to win matches, nings this season, totalling 248 with Forrow, was a sincere worker at an average of 82.6. therweight, had won a six-round de- centre-half but lacked anticipation . The match produced some splendid and polish. He also needs to study cricket. Set to score 186 in an hour the art of positioning. His square and three-quarters, the K.C.C. batted tackling was good, only his oppor- very brightly and only just failed in tunities for indulging in this were their objective. The Police are not arresting somewhat rare, the Fusiliers inside trio maying the ball much too ting with some effective trundling.

> Gilchrist was never more than a sible for the Club's victory by 25 spoiler and not a particularly effi- runs. cient one at that and Skinner did not

> blunders which sent the Club to from Norman Mackay, who scored pieces, but it was obvious that after | 25. a very bright start, maintained for the better part of the first half, the FOUR WICKETS FOR NO RUNS forward line faded into mere nothinguess. Bickford and Fowler on

Hill alone performed with consistent credit. His clever footwork created openings for both Strange and Bickford but they were never

FAST AND WORKMANLIKE

son is ended. In Evans they have teams neck and neck. East fast and workmanlike attack with draw. They easily had the better of teams are going to fight it out an inside left up to Interport Lanes. hold the leadership by Evans outstanding as the initiator the exchanges. Declaring at 155 for marksmanship. It improved towards of the day were as follows. . . the end of the game, but in the first half was as bad as that of the Club.

Talbot's magnificent display at centre-half practically meant the difference between defeat and victory. It was quite thrilling to see

him bottle up the Club inside - trio and perform the work of two men with the same amount of success. Wheeler and Keating gave heart' palpitations to their supporters in the early stages of the game when they failed to cover each other in any sort of form, but after the interval they tightened up the defence very

much and were always on top. Keating had additional work laid on his shoulders through the absence of Ellis but he responded nobly and came out of an ordeal with flying

Rowlands, quietly efficient, invarinumerable chances, but accepted ably had the situation well in hand. only three. Shots were either That he was not tested to the same ballooned or sent yards wide. The extent as Rodger was largely the sin of hastiness and over-engerness fault of the opposing forwards, but found their punishment reflected in when shots were directed at him he fielded them with confidence and did

not make a mistake. Strange, in the first five minutes, scored for the Club, but three minutes Inter Evans equalised. After the interval Sullivan netted twice to give the Fusiliers the two points. It was a worthy win.

PEARCE

Again Bat **Brilliantly**

If the Hongkong Cricket Club and K.C.C. senior teams meet many more times this season, Arthur Lay and Alec Pearce are going to be guaranteed big batting averages. A week ago when the teams played at the K.C.C. Lay helped himself to 117 while Pearce collected 71. On Saturday both men again ran into batting form, Lay scoring 55

and Pearce 68. Lay has thus scored 172 runs in it is difficult to see how the Happy K.C.C. batsman has played three in-

Alec Pearce followed up his batenpturing 7 for 64 and was respon-

Lay, though subdued in the early seem to be at all comfortable at right part of his knock, opened his shoulders as soon as he had got his eye I don't know whether it was in and helped himself to ten boun-Ernie Strange's awful shooting daries. He received useful support

Over at the K.C.C. George Lee, veteran bowler, achieved one of the finest performances of his long assoclution with cricket when, against the Royal Engineers, he captured . 6

wickets for 7 runs. He secured four victims in one over without conceding a single run. taking wickets with the first two, fourth and sixth deliveries of the

Had Lee been brought on earlier the home team would have won the

Some of the leading performances

BATTING

E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.) v K.C.C. 76 T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) (Continued on Page 0.1

Much **Better** Football

11, against 3.

(Continued from Page 8.) cord for the three teams read: played 3, won 3, lost 0, goals for

N the whole goals were rather are quite interesting. Thirteen matches in the three divisions produced 44 goals, as compared with 91 from 18 games last week. In the second and third divisions visiting teams totalled more than the homesters, and in the aggregate, home sides scored 20 against the visitors' 24.

TIGHT teams playing on their own pastures were defeated and two others were "ald to a draw. In the third a ision all three home teams, conceded the maximum points, while three out of five figured among the defeated in the second division. Two disiting teams were successful ... the first division while another earned a draw.

AND PEARCE BAT BRILLIANTLY

(Continued from Page 8.)

Col. Kirke (R.E.) v K.C.C. 60 A. T. Lay (K.C.C.) v H.K.C.C. . . 55 Mainwaring (Navy) v Recreio . . 51 Lt. Dawson (Atmy) v 1.R.C. ... BOWLING

Percira (LR.C.) v Army ... 7 for 36 T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v K.C.C. 7 for 64 Lee (K.C.C.) v R. E. 6 for 7 Rumjahn (LR.C.) v Police 6 for 19 Dale (Navy) v Recreio ... 6 for 19 Garthwaite (Army) v I.R.C. 6 for 42 Alexander (Police) v I.R.C. 5 for 25

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Thirteenth Extra Race Moeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 30th November, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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By Order,

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YACHT CLUB WINS

ROWING REGATTA AGAINST V.R.C.

weather conditions favoured the row- G. S. Archbutt, the President of St. ing regatta between the Royal George's Society, thanked the win-Hongkong Yacht Club and the Victoria Recreation Club held at North bowling. He then called on Mrn. Point on Saturday afternoon, there Archbutt to present spoons to each being many exciting moments with close fillishes. The Yacht Club won gramme, to defeat the V.R.C. 17% points to 3% points. In the bute spoons to the St. George's team. Junior Pairs the two Clubs dead-

The main event of the afternoon was the Senior Fours, which was won by the Yacht Club. The winners took the lead from the start but were overtaken by the V.R.C. crew mid-way. Over the last two hundred yards the Yacht Club regnined the advantage to reach home first. It was a splendid race.

At the conclusion of the regatta the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Thackeray, wife of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General F. S. Thackerny. Mrs. Thackeray was introduced by Mr. A. L. Shields, Commodore of the

Among those present were Mr. II. S. Rouse, Vice-Commodore, Mr. G. G. Wood, Rear-Commodore, Mr. K. S. Robertson and Mr. M. I. de Ville, Joint Hon. Secretaries. The Results

The following were the results: Victoria Recreation Club, A. A. Guterres (bow), H. R. de Pinna (No. 2), F. P. Sequeira (No. 3), L. Silva (stroke) and C. F. Rozario (cox). Senior Pairs-% mile,-1, Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, B. L. E. Hebert (bow), P. de N. Ramus (stroke) and C. S. P. Heywood (cox): 2, Victoria Recreation Club, S. A. Marcal (bow), L. A. Soares (stroke)

nnd G. Agabeg (cox).
Novice Fours-One Mile.-1, Victoria Recreation Club, G. Agabeg (bow), L. P. da Silva (No. 2), J. A. Guterres (No. 3), L. Roza-Pereira (stroke) and C. F. Rozario (cox); 2, Victoria Recreation Club (C. N. Silva (bow), A. A. da Roza (No. 2), E. Cunha (No. 3), P. B. Allen (stroke) and R. Danenberg (cox). No entry was received from the

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. L. Leefe (cox).

Hongkong Yacht Club, A. G. Dalziei indeed fortunate for the Association (bow), K. Kandsen (No. 2), B. L. E. Hebert (No. 3), P. de N. Ramus (stroke) and G. S. P. Heywood (cox); 2, Victoria Recreation Club M. M. de V. Soares (bow), A. V. Alvares (No. 2), S. A. Marcal (No. 3), L. A. Soares (stroke) and G. Regular and Territorial Armles, has

Sydney, Nov. 23. At close of play to-day, New South

their four-day fixture.

Marks contributed 88, McGilvray 66

and Easton 76 not out. The M.C.C. made 260 in their first innings .- Router.

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BOWLS ENCOUNTER

St. Andrew's Society Beat St. George's Society

The first Bowls match arranged beween members of the St. George's Society and St. Andrew's Society was played on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green on Saturday. The Scotsmon won easily, scoring 153 shots as against the Englishmen's 80.

At the conclusion of the match Mr. ners for a very enjoyable afternoon's member of the St. Andrew's team. Dr. J. C. Macgown, the President of St. Andrew's Society, replied, and then asked Mrs. Macgown to distri-

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Durban, Nov. 23. Junior Fours-One Mile.-1, Royal H. F. Wade, who recently skippered Hongkong Yacht Club, R. W. Smith the successful South African team in (bow), H. F. G. Chauvin (No. 2).

J. E. Potter (No. 3), D. J. Nooy
(Stroke) and P. L. Leefe (cox); 2,
Victoria Recreation Club, A. A. angainst the Australians.—Reuter against the Australians,-Reuter.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Good Attendance Despite Camp Duties

WEEK-END EVENT

The ordinary week-end Spoon and Practice Shoot was held at Stonecutters, on the Naval range, on Saturday afternoon, when, in spite of the 2nd Battalion, The East Lancashiro Regt., as well as the Junior Pairs—% Mile.—Victoria Volunteers, being in camp, the at-Recreation Club (F. P. Sequeira tendance was well up to the average, (bow), L. Silva (stroke) and C. F. Shooting was very good, no less Rozario (cox) dead-heated with Royal than ten sceres of 90 or over being Hongkong Yacht Club (J. E. Potter made in the S.R. (b) class. Every (bow), D. J. Nooy (stroke) and P. one was sorry to hear that the S.R. (a) champion shot, Lance-Corporal Senior Pairs—One Mile.—1, Royal Gooch, was ill in hospital, and it is Hongkong Yacht Club, A. G. Dalziel indeed fortunate for the Association

Agabeg (cox).

M.C.C. IN AUSTRALIA

TOURISTS DO BADLY AGAINST
NEW SOUTH WALES

The A. Source (Atroke) and on the provided that any member of the Territorial Army, who has had at least four years service, and who attends his annual camp for at least seven days, may attend the Imperial Meeting at Bisley for a period not exceeding eight days, for which time the will receive the same and the provided that any member of the Territorial Army, who has had at least four years service, and who attends his annual camp for at least seven days, may attend the Imperial Meeting at Bisley for a period not exceeding eight days, for which time he will receive the same pay and allowances as he obtained while in At close of play to-day, New South camp. As a result, the National Wales had scored 373 runs for eight Rifle Association expect a great in-wickets agains the M.C.C. tourists in crease in entries at future meetings.

Sergeant Warwick won the Nett and Handicap Spoons in the S.R. (b) class, while in the S.R. (a), Corporal Cheshire won the Nett and Lieut. Tiklen the Handicap Spoon-

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YACHTING

LOBO WINS "A" CLASS EVENT

EXCITING RACING

Lobo, sailed by Mrs. H. St. G. Thoyts, won the "A" Class event in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Regatta on Saturday when she beat Pat (Mrs. D. W. Persse) by 55

Stella (Mrs. Ellerby) won the "In "Y" and "G" Classes event by a narrow margin from Widgeon (Mrs. Biklorbeck), and Rolla (Miss B. Kirke) won the "H" Class race by a comfortable margin. . U and I, sailed by Mr. H. S. Rouse, just bent Cutty (Mr. B. Pengelly) in the Cruisers' race, only four

seconds separating the two. Detailed results were as follow:

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"H" Class Diana (Miss J. Ritchle) 16.41.23 Collen (Miss R. N. Dorothen (Mrs. P. Moulson) ,..... 16,47.17 Cruisers

Norseman (Cant. Williams) 16.28.06 U & I (Mr. H. S. Rouse) 16.07.16 Typhoon (Mrs. M. G. Keary 16,14,31. Curlew (Mrs. Fordham) 16,32,55 Tern (Mrs. P. F. Foloy) 16.18.14 Wentwind 10.43.13 Monsoon, (Mr. S. M. DewBasp) 16.20.55 Chorut (Mr. I. W. She-

wan) 16.56.11 Mietral (Mr. C. J. Cutty (Mr. B. Pengelly) 16.07.20 Penguin (Mrs. Lewis) 16.41.11

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Announced For Tourney

The draw has been made for the Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club the first round of which will be played next Sunday.

The following are the first round matches:—A. K. Mackenzie v. Col. Blake. D. J. Gilmaro v. G. S. Arch.

Blake, D. J. Gilmoro v. G. S. Archbutt, D S. Edward v. Col. Williamson, Capt. D. B. Michell v. A. M. W. Scott, R. H. MacGregor v. W. J. S. Key, A. E. Lissaman v. O. E. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce v. R. K. Collinge, K. S. Robertson v. F. A. Redmond.

The first round is to be played on Sunday next, the second round on Sunday, December 8, the semi-final round on December 15, and the final (over 36 holes) on December 22.

BATSMEN ON TOP

Australian Cricketers Flog Natal Bowling

Durban, Nov. 23.
The Australian cricketers who are touring South Africa commenced handleap hurdle race of 1% miles. their three-day match against Natal For China Ponics. Winners of any here to-day by knocking up 522 runs hurdle race or steeplechase last sen-for the loss of only five wickets.

Nearly everybody made runs for No. 5.—"The December Country the tourists. By exhibiting hitting, W. A. Brown, the young opening batsman, scored 148, while J. H. Fingleton
made 121. Stanley McCable 65, V.
Richardson 75 and A. G. Chipperfield

Race Course, For China Ponles.
Catchweight 168 lbs.
Entries close at noon on Tuesday, 60 not out .- Reuter.

POLICE R.C.

Bowls

Preliminary rounds in connection with the final of the Inter-Departmental Lawn Bowls competition for the Goscombe O'Sullivan Cup were decided on the Police Recreation Club green yesterday afternoon.

The semi-final round between the Police "A" and the Public Works Department "B" and between the Sanitary Department "A" and the Revenue Department will be decided next Sunday at 10 n.m.

The final will be played at 2.30 p.m King, will distribute the prizes. rink acored an eight on the 18th head

Third Attempt

London, Nov. 23. The Manchester November Handicap, run to-day, resulted in a win for Free Fare, ridden by Sammy Wragg. Thrapston, with Rickaby up, was second

Free Fare (Sammy Wragg) Thrapston (Rickaby) Jesmond Deno (Steve Donoghuo)

25-1 respectively. Nineteen horses started for the race, Free Fare winning by five

The following also ran:-Cariff (Nevett), Sea Bequest (E. Smith), R. B. Bennett (Weston), The Font (Beary), Astyanax (Perryman), Chrysler II (Gordon Richards), Crawley Wood (Lane), Bacchus (D. Smith), Mistrall III (Dines), Samark-and (Clifford Richards) Newton Ford (Humphrey Foster), Latoi (Couch), Labour Member (Sharpe), London

in 1933 and third in 1934, losing his connections a small fortune.

This year, the horse was very generous and won in a canter.

There was a last-minute sensation

The trainer told Reuter that it was a terrible blow. Reuter understands that the horse's connections invested £500 against post betting .- Router.

Christmas Meeting At Fanling On Dec. 22

The first meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club at Kwanti this season will be the Christmas Meeting

on December 22, Sunday. The programme follows: No. 1.—2.30 p.m.—"The Canberra Handicap." A steeplechase of 11/2

miles for Australian Ponies.
No. 2.—"The St. John Cup"—A hurdle race of 1% miles. For China Ponies. Winners of any hurdle race

steeplechase of 11/2 miles for China

December 10.

Inter-Department

at the conclusion of which the Inspector General of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. .In the match played between the P.W.D. "B" team, skipped by N. J. Bebbington, and the Police "H" team, of whom R. H. E. Marks was skip of the rink, the Public Works defeated the Police by 24-23. Bebblington's

NOVEMBER HANDICAP

Free Fare Wins Race At

HOME IN A CANTER

The odds were, 22-1, 100-8 and

lengths, while Thrapston was a length and a half in front of Jesmond Denc.

Fog (Cordell), Ronney II (Sirett), and Solerin (Richardson).

Third Time Lucky?

The question at Manchester is whether it was a case of third time lucky since Free Fare was second On both these occasions, the horse appeared certain to win, but swerved badly when close to the winning post.

Crawley Wood, a 7-2 favourite, was not in the first ten.

when it was discovered that Pegomas, who was heavily supported overnight, was not declared a runner owing to the oversight of the trainer, who said that another person was instructed to do so. This person misunderstood the instructions.

TURF PROGRAMME

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FB1099. NOTHING LIVES LONGER THAN LOVE.

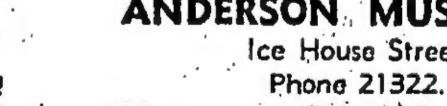
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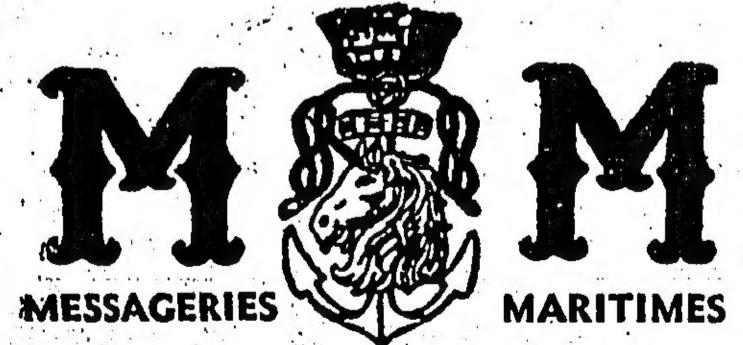
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

David's desire to see Donna quite so of application, and Renfroe had shown long that now, for a time at least, much as her reluctance to meet him. them to Con. "They're good-lookers, he was seeing things as he wished After he had learned from Madeline aren't they?" Renfroe had said, them to be, forgetting everything that Donna had not been married to "The Gabriel sisters. I remember that might baulk his plans. Bill Siddale at the time of his own there used to be a Val Gabriel in He was unaware of the glittering marriage to Madeline, Con had con- your line, Con. Maybe you knew him. eyes of Mrs. Planter, hidden in the vinced himself that, in spite of her, I think he was killed by a lion." hallway but watching him eagerly, repulses. Donna had really been in "Yes. He was a headliner. Wife as he made his way to the office. love with him. He assured himself was a trapeze performer." that if he had remained single Donna Wonder if these girls are his kids. would have become his wife.

tion for Con was due to the fact that sisters. Soon after that the girls ar-she had refused his attentions so rived at headquarters, after can-frequently. The element in the small colling some small-time vaudeville boy that makes him want what is dates.

of him by only one means—through had endeavoured to win her regard. from the hotel. By the time Con ar-

gotten him. arouse an affection she was trying that he was in love with her. to crush. This thought pleased him greatly. As he shaved and dressed | meticulously for the meeting he with her and would always be. His which the wind howled as though had first known her. Small, lithe his nervous reaction were only were moaning its plea for a resting and exquisitely beautiful, he had episodes, interludes between the real-thought her. The arrogant way in ly important events of his life.

This is a hell of a spot to meet ly important events of his life. which she carried her head with its. He found himself as impatient to anyone," Con muttered aloud. aureole of flaming curls, the perfect see Donna now as he had been imsymmetry of her body, her daring in patient for the winter months to the ring, and her utter indifference pass during the years he had known to the admiration of men had all her, when he had counted the weeks

Madeline, had looked much alike, more. If Donna did care for himthere had been a distinction about even if her affection were but lake body braced against a mausoleum, his ner appear drab and colourless when the two were together. From the two were together. From the two were together. From the in a place like Lebanon. A dead town was not another person in very hegipping Con bad doubted the very beginning Con had doubted the and a dismal farm. How had she statement that the girls were sisters, been able to stand it as long as she though no one else in the troupe had had? Divorce was so easy these seemed to do so. -

It did not seem credible to Con, was no limit to the success they might who had spent almost his entire life achieve! under the 'big top,' that members show such different traits of character but that one should be an dreams he had once pictured for her bright hair and a rough tweed accomplished aerlalist, skilled in Madeline—ha engagement with a cont pulled about her. She moved the other, though not without famous cities in the world blance cautiously, peering through the driv-

circus. ginia and until the season before Con And, above all, Donna would be with ed her arm. Donna screamed in a had housed his animals with Ren- him. They would have their triumph kind of terror and he laughed. froe's. The showman had been dis- together. appointed by two European perform- Perhaps the discouragement and did you think it was—a ghost?" ers who had failed to keep an engage- hardships Con had known in past (To Re Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

acknowledged hit. The principals in

matters further, he supports Rich-

Milland, and when the latter is found .

"The Bishop Misbehaves"

happily in the end.

a picture easily comparable to that production.

his attractive daughter. Arnold has porting cast and dominate

Raft pretends to break with his by Jack Cunningham.

an argument with Richman's son Ray romantic interest of the picture.

in mont, and had answered an advertise-imonths had done something to his ment in a thentrical publication, usual hard-headed common sense. Nothing could have fired Con Photographs accompanied the letter He had faced disappointments for so

Seems to me I heard he left a family." Madeline had been right when she .. Con had studied the pictures and had said that Donna's great attrac- had advised Renfree to hire the

forbidden was strong in Con. While Though Donna had admitted the home from the butcher shop what his principal reason for coming to relationship to Val Gabriel, neither Lebanon was to secure the property girl offered any other information that would have been his wife's by about themselves. But their act had inheritance there was still a hone to be about themselves. But their act had inheritance, there was still a hope made good. The "big top" was Receiving the information, he set that the only woman who had ever small enough, the circus intimate out with a jaunty, care-free stride. caused his heart to beat more quickly enough so that audiences could take He had noticed the first dancing would find him more attractive now note of the girls' youth and beauty, snow flakes from the hotel window.

It did not occur to him that Don- been less clever.

na might fear him. What she had From the first day of their meet- to think of their beauty, pulled his said over the telephone flattered his ing in the huge enclosed grounds of up-turned coat collar more closely and over the telephone flattered his ing in the huge enclosed grounds of up-turned coat collar more closely his throat and bent his head vanity. If she was afraid to meet the headquarters Con had been de about his throat and bent his head him it must be true that her husband finitely conscious of Donna. Though against the wind. was jealous of him. If Siddal was everyone was busy-and he most of The child had told him to walk six jealous, he must know something all, with a couple of new cats to break blocks and then turn to the left. The about Con and he could have learned in-he found moments in which he cemetery was a good 10 minutes walk

Donna. That meant she had not for- . The fact that she had obviously rived there it was snowing in earnest. sought to avoid him had piqued his A glittering mantle of white lay like Perhaps Donna was afraid to trust interest, and by the time the circus a blanket over the mounds of earth, herself with Con because he might opened two weeks later he had known fir trees, sleeping rose bushes, monu-

visioned Donna in the days when he marriage to Madeline, her death and wandering soul, leosed from its tomb,

and days until they would meet again. Though the two girls, Donna and Ambition leaped into flame once days. With Donna as his wife; they would be able to do anything! There

Grandfather Siddal's money was of the same family should not only forgotten for the time. Into Con's imagination floated all the rosy, figure wearing a close, dark hat over the other, though not without famous cities in the world, his name ing snow, stumbling a bit as her heels ability, was obviously new to the —and Donna's—featured above all sunk into mounds of it. Vividly he recalled the day when the others. He would build a new Con did not move. He waited until the two girls had joined the show, act, more daring and more sensational she was within arms' reach. Then he Renfroe's headquarters were in Vir. than any the world had ever seen, stepped from the shadows and touch-

merely cautioned him, then said,

"But this is all very new to us, isn't

it, Alfred?" "Indeed it is, sir!" said

"It's a Gift"

Norman McLeod directed the pic-

hallway but watching him eagerly, None of the time Con had spent before the mirror was wasted on Mrs. Planter. Swiftly she took in the details of this appearance and even caught a whiff of the scented lotion

Out on the street, he inquired of a small girl who was on her way

and more desirable than in the days Madeline and Donna would have sue- They were coming down faster now ceeded on that score, even if they had -the great, feathery flakes filling the air. Con, who was in no mood

ments and tombstones in the old grave-yard. A premature dusk had He supposed he was still in love settled between the trees through

> | hope she gets here pretty soon." He shivered with the cold and wet. He looked about for some sort of shelter and, to bolster up his spirits that had dropped with the ceriness of the place, lighted a cigarette. But the wet snow extinguished the flame, sight and the stillness and loneliness began to get on Con's nerves. Weird stories he had read in the past, tales of murder and vampires, of disembodied spirits, flashed through his memory and did nothing to add to his cheeriness and comfort. What could be keeping Donna? Why didn't she

Then he saw, her-a slim, hesitant

"It's me, Donna," he said. "Who

say-I should say they're just a lot directed the production from the of cookies, sir!" Gwenn is evidently screen play Jerry Wald and Julius very fond of Alfred. When Alfred Epstein, based on the story by Ralph forgot his master's shirts, Gwenn and Warren Duff.

"The Scoundrel" Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur

the little man, with feeling. "The have scored a distinct hit this time

This seasons fastest moving, Bishop Misbehaves" is Gwenn's Holly- with their new film, "The Scoundrel," hardest hitting screen mystery, wood debut although he has appeared which is now showing at the King's hardest hitting screen mystery, wood debut atthough he has appeared to paramount's "The Glass Key," next in more than twenty English Paramount's "The Glass Key," next in more than twenty English in latest from Dashiell Hammett, who Lucile Watson, Reginald Owen, anticipated a picture of this calibre proved his complete mastery of this Dudley Digges, Lilian Bond and from them. A brilliant and devastattype of story in "The Thin Man," and others. It is a Lawrence Weingarten ing picture of New York society and a poignant and moving love tale are deftly blended in "The Scoundrel," the story are George Raft, friend and body-guard of Edward Arnold, a Big-time politician and Claire Dodd, Rosalind Keith, Ray Milland and Charles Richman. Arnold is the type of bull dozing overlord who has bottled himself up from the gutter and himself up from the gutter and himself up from the gutter and and "The Old-Fashioned Way." They suffers from a reformer's complex in and "The Old-Fashioned Way." They of vicious and parasitic friends. suffers from a reformer's complex in are Baby LeRoy, Fields' chief feudist, of vicious, and parasitic friends, Agencies.—In all the principal towns of middle life, He, against the advice of Kathleen Howard and Tammany girl, Julie Haydon, who falls victim General Exchange and Banking Business the friends, Agencies.—In all the principal towns of the world.

On the principal towns of the world. the city's night life. To complicate Young, the comedian's well-known to the Coward charms. In the course transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on "Stooge." Jean Rouverol and Julian of time he tires of her and seeks man for Senate and makes love to Madison are prominent in the sup- to escape from her importunities in an aeroplane trip. Coward is reported killed. But just as his friends are indulging in sardonic witticisms the heat is on for Arnold. ture which was adapted to the screen at his expense, he returns to atono to Julie Haydon. From that point, and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES lasued. friend—starts cultivating the opposition and when he is caught at his
game of spying, is forced to fight for
his life.

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Where the grim and cerie secret of British Income Tax Recovered. his life. . . But it all comes out dance production numbers comprise this man who had returned from the the musical features of the First brilliant photographic technique of National picture "In Callente" now Lee Garmes, the picture features a delighting audiences at the Queen's, select cast of Broadway stars in its One of the songs, "To Call You My supportingroles. They include Hope "They're just a lot of cookies, sir!" Own" is a ballad which is sung by Williams, Stanley Ridges, Rosita This is what Alfred Trebell thinks Phil Regan as an entertainer at Agua Moreno and Lionel Stander. of screen butlers, and no one should Callente as part of the comedy plot.

"I'll Love You Always"

know better than Alfred. He is the The other three numbers around most tradition-laden butler ever to which Busby Berkeley has built his A honoymoon and a job-hunt com-

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laugh at locksmiths, it seldom laughs And when, too late, he goes back to at bill collectors. Can love and accept the once scorned jobs, he finds youthful enthusiasm survive the that opportunity having knocked rigours of economic necessity of the once, has passed on. He does what many rocks strown in the channel of cross the path of Hollywood. He special dancing features. "In blined. Two youngsters trying to get domestic happiness—children, incomcross the path of Hollywood. He was brought to the screen capital by the screen capital by a group of singulated the screen capital by a group of singulated the featured role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bishop Misbehaves," which opens on Tuesday at the King's Theatre. He has served Gwenn for thirty years and before that he worked for the famous mime, sing that he worked for the famous mime, sing men, his forbears at one time carried ladies about London in curtained sedan chairs. "Screen butlers are very funny, of course," Phil Regan as a singulg children in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest in the comedy story into which the greatest in the comedy story into which the greatest in the comedy story into which the greatest in the story of the special and stage at the opinionstee, served the follows the story that Columbur, as the actress who is broken as the actress who is broken at the contents to many roces and charge in long to still greater the patients to story that Columbur, as the actress who is broken at the contents to many roces and clours. This is the vibrant story that Columbur, as the actress who is broken well in the cores which serves the follows? In th he added. "I wouldn't think of hurt- In the comedy story into which the world by storm, to build the greatest | assured husband, fresh from college, ing anyone's feelings. But they re musical numbers are woven featured bridge, write the greatest novels? out to take the World by storm, is not really butlers you know. They reles are taken by Miss Del Rio, Pat And how does the world receive excellently cast. The epitome of all haven't the combination of self- O'Brien, Lee Carillo, Edward Everett them? Even the most remarks of youths ready to conquer the world, Caspary and Sidney Buchman adapted them? Even the most remarks of the finds there just aren't any the Lawrence Hazard story for the really good butler. No, I should a host of other stars. Lloyd Bacon cheaply as one, and while love may "decent" jobs worthy of his steel.

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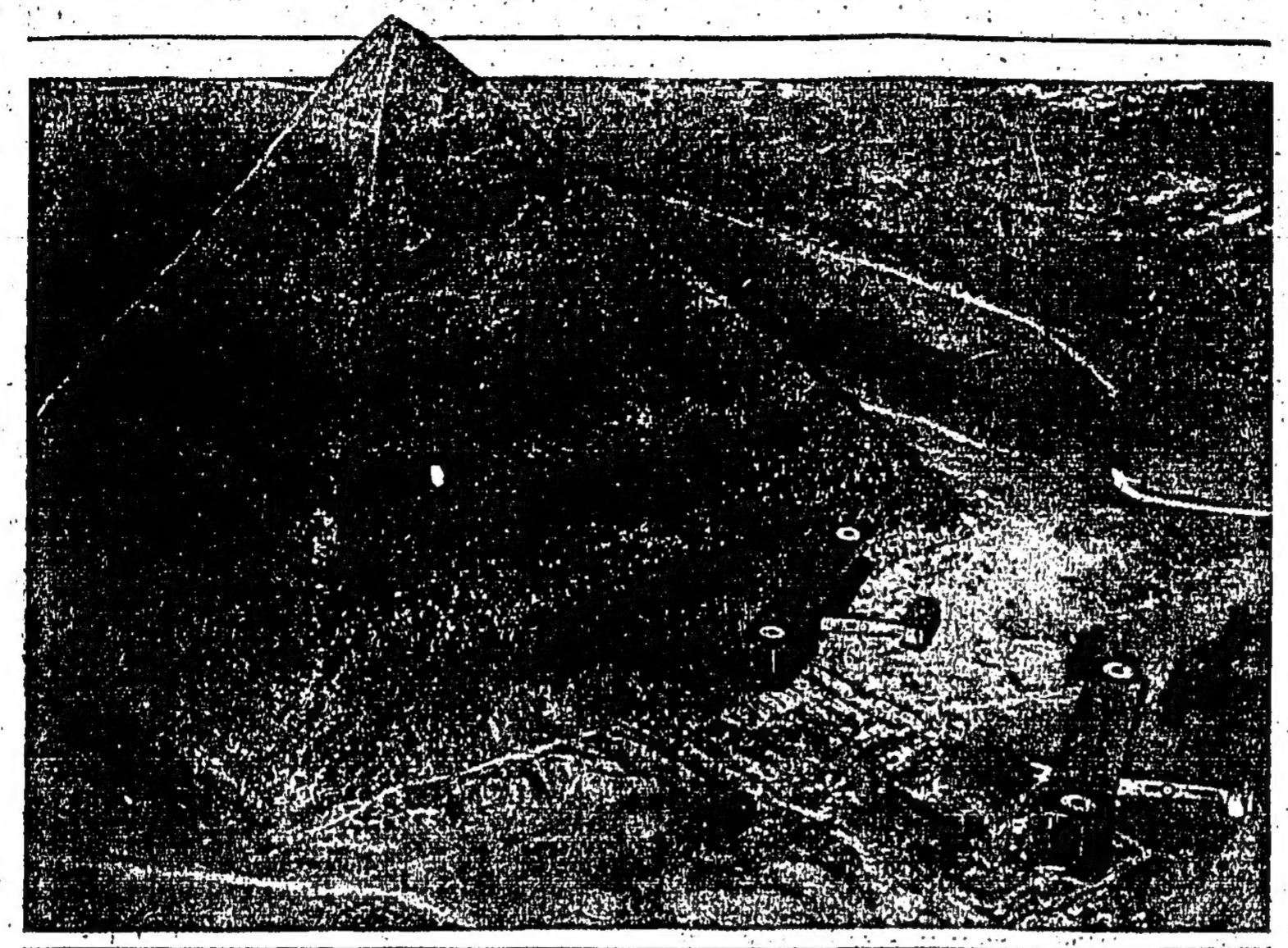
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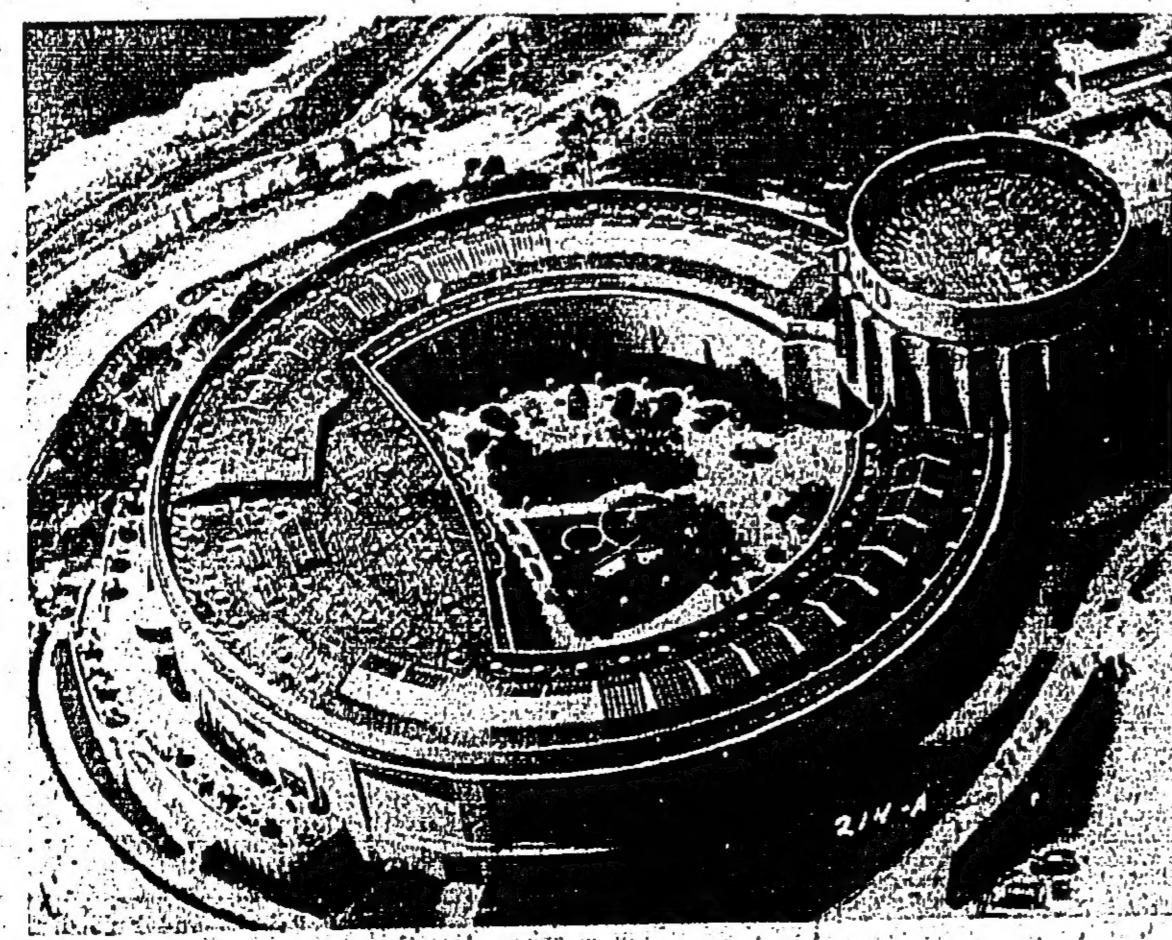


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THE ITALIAN ATTACK ON MAKALE



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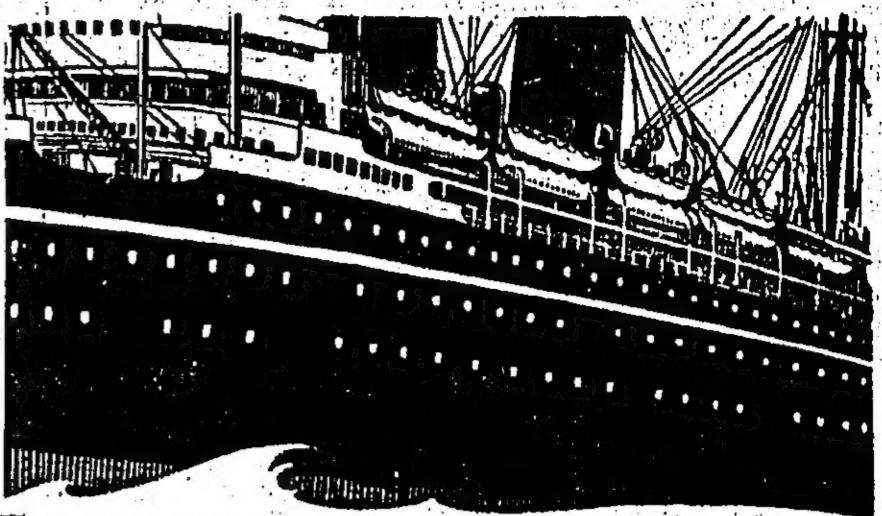
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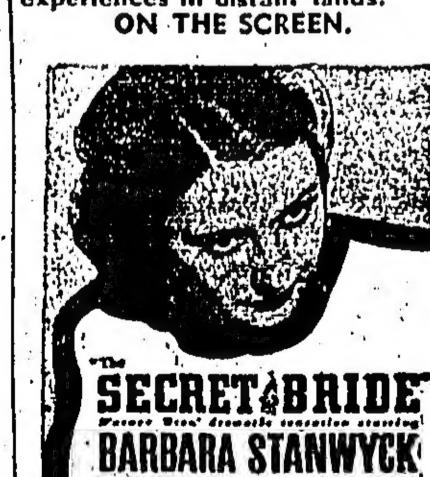
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IUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

AUTONOMISTS IN TUNGCHOW

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seemingly all factions agree with the Army's policy of watching North Chinn, with a determination prevent disturbances.

The Army and the Foreign Office are studying reports regarding Yin Ju-keng's action and will possibly issue a statement later.

relations with Nanking, which is speculative bubble, apparently incorrect.—United Press. Mr. Eccles pointed

RELATIONS SEVERED.

Tientsin, Nov. 25. The Tientsin correspondent of the Dentsu reports that the Yin Ju-keng group has established the "Eastern Hopel Red Defending Self-Governing Committee" at Runchow, near Pelping and have proclaimed the independence of the Demilitarised Zone, severing all relations with the National Government.-United Press.

CAPITAL AT TUNGCHOW

Tientsin, Nov. 24, 9.30 p.m. for the Prevention of Communists in securities. Eastern Hopei.

chow, near Pelping, and the area in- United Press. cludes the entire Demilitarized Zone. A Council will be established to rule the country.-United Press.

RETAINING REVENUES

Peiping, Nov. 25, 2 a.m. General Yin Ju-keng, Chief executive of the new autonomous Government, has ordered all County Governments to provisionally retain the revenues normally transferrable to the Provincial Government, saying that the "funds are needed this winter for the anti-bandit programme."-United Press.

REPORTS CONFIRMED

Peiping, Nov. 24. would inaugurate a new autonomous regime in East Hopei have been con-

The new regime will be inaugurated at 9 a.m. to-morrow (Monday) at Tungchow, fifteen miles east from

General Yin Ju-keng proceeded to Tientsin immediately after making the autonomy declaration. Interviewed at Tientsin he said: "I stand for the rescue of China."

with Japan. It is regarded as most significant here that General Yin's appointment as Administrative Commissioner of the Luantung Demilitarised Zone some months ago was made by the Pelping Military Council on auggestions by Japan. It is also worthy of note that his brother-in-law is a high

Japanese military officer. Meanwhile the situation in Peiping continues_quiet,_no_repercussions_to the Tungchow announcement are yet evident .- Reuter.

SECRET MEETING

Tientsin, Nov. 25. It is learned that the rebels mot secretly at the home of General Shih Yu-san, the former Governor Anhwei Province, last night, when plans were completed for taking over the Province of Hopei, one of the autonomy "Five".

Officials of the proposed Independent Government of Hopei will be: Yin Ju-keng, the present Governor of Hopel, and former Administrative Inspector for the Miyun-Chihsien area in the Demilitarised Zone;

Covernor of Anhwei and present Chairman of the Military Commission; Pai Chien-wu. Commander of the

Hopei Garrison; Chang Ching-yu, Commander of the First Division of the Chinese Penco Preservation Corps (Chinese Military Police) in the Demilitarised Zone: Chang Yin-tien, Commander of the Second Division of Chinese Peace Preservation Corps:

Li Hai-tien: Li Tch-lu:

Chinese Military Police, former suspected bandit.

the Military Commission; Chi Si-yuan, Chairman of the Hopei Political. Commission:

of the Hopei Political Commission; policemen.-United Press. Ho Ting-liu, Chin Pl-hui, Chang Meng-halang, members of the Foreign

Affairs Commission. Five members of the Economic Commission will be appointed later. It is notable that practically all the above-mentioned are strongly pro-

Japanese. General Shih Yu-san, at whose home the meeting was held, was one of the irregulars operating in the Demilitarised zone in 1932, and it was mainly through him that the Japanese were afforded the opportunity of act-

United Press. MORNING DEMONSTRATION

Tientsin, Nov. 25. morning.-United Press.

PROFESSORS, PROTEST

Peiping, Nov. 25. Simultaneous with the revelation of city of death. General Yin Ju-keng's intention of establishing an independent autonom- boarded at 9 a.m. this morning and ous regime in the demilitarized zone, the streets have been completely dethe Chancellors, Presidents and Deans serted.

of all Government and private Uni- Last night hardly a light showed Kent, to-morrow morning. His Exversities, the Directors of the National oven through the cracks in the door- collency is contentaining friends to Library and other cultural leaders in ways. United Free.

Boom On U.S. Stock Markets

IS GOVERNMENT FINANCING RISES?

TELEGRAPH.

Now York, Nov. 24. Financiers here have interpreted the statement made by Mr. Marriner Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, saying that the Ad-The Japanese insist that the ministration was not concerned with present movement does not envisage the rise in stock prices and that fur-political independence, but only a thermore the Reserve Board lacked degree of local autonomy permitting the power to stop the rise, as being posedly originated in China. closer co-operation with Manchukud indicative that the Administration United Press messages from the considers the advance to be quite a North do not corroborate the Nippon | healthy one and does not plan to pre-Dempo's reports implying that Yin Ju- vent booming prices as long as the keng seeks complete severance of bank-credit is not drawn into a

Mr. Eccles pointed out that stock transactions have been for cash and there has been no credit expansion, hence the Federal Reserve Board is obviously unable to curb stock purchases by restricting credit.

. Some quarters have considered Mr. bullish, especially his saying that tinue their financial consolidation. Eccles' remarks as being strongly persons with idle funds are finding American securities "a most profitable use for money".

Some economists may that the Government is financing the boom through heavy spending and new borrowings resulting in relief money eventually returning to the swollen bank de-General Yin Ju-keng has formally posits and to the capitalists and from declared an "Autonomous Association thence into the cash purchase of

This provides a sharp contrast with The movement will be inaugurated the 1929 boom financed by the banks at 9 .m. to-morrow (Monday) at Tung- loaning heavily to speculators .-

RED CROSS AID FOR ETHIOPIA

MANY COUNTRIES ASSISTING

Paris, Nov. 25. Worldwide assistance for Ethiopia was enumerated at a meeting of the International Red Cross Societies held here, at which it was stated that the United States, Spain, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Lithuania had Reports that General Yin Ju-keng niready sent funds, while Belgium, Argentine and Canada had issued

Other Red Cross Societies, including organisations in Switzerland and Latvia are sending materials, while Japan has despatched sufficient material for ten thousand wounded. Others, like Britain, Sweden, Hol land and Norway have sent or are

sending special units. Assistance has also been offered to Italy, who has replied that her own He added that he would work closely resources are at present adequate.-

FALSE PRETENCES

A fine of \$50, or, in default. weeks' hard labour, was imposed upon Lung Po-sang, 42, water pipe repairer, when he was convicted of having obtained \$4 from Chung Chan-sze, widow, of No. 601 Reclamation Street, first-floor, on November 21, by false. pretences, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. A further charge of having wilfully damaged a water meter at No. 601 Reclamation Street, ground floor, was preferred, but after evidence was heard defendant was discharged that count. Detective-Sergeant Ellis appeared for the presecution. Mr. H. H. Rose, of the Water Works Department, stated in his evidence that he understood that defendant had been a Government servant some time ago. The meter had not been damaged but a lead scal had been

General Shih Yu-san, one-time Pelping have come out in support of the Central Government.

> night they said: "We solomnly declare that we are passed. The accident occurred on the utterly opposed to any movement Taipo Road at the crossing near Lok tending to detach any region of China Lau Han. The driver noticed the from the jurisdiction of the Central closed gates, but failed to pull up in Government .- United Press.

ATTEMPTED COUP Tientsin, Nov. 24.

Chao Lei, Commander of the old that General Shih Yu-san, equipped riding motor cycle No. 143 along with hundreds of honehmen wearing | Thipo Road near Cha Hang on Saturpolice uniforms, intends to instignte day he knocked down a man named General Wai Tao-yi; a member of autonomy in a demonstration to-night Tang - Yuen, agod 35, who received and to-morrow.

Immediately upon receiving this advice, the Bureau of Public Safety Liu Taung, Hao Peng, Chien Chun- ordered all regular police officers to kal. Wu Yi-ting, Wang Ching-chung revent to summer uniforms, enabling Cheng Meng-halang, members the immediate detection of bogus

U. S. REACTIONS Washington, Nov. 24.

Reports that an autonomous government has been proclaimed in east Hopel were received by Department of State officials with interest that appeared to be approaching real con-

State officials, however, refused to comment on the situation, pending official news.

national railway in the demilitarised He fought for the Japanese zone appeared, according to some average. against the Chinese in 1933 .- observers, to contain the elements of possible complications .- Reuter. CITY OF DEATH

Tientsin, Nov. 25. A tour by the United Press repre-The autonomy demonstration will sentative through the Japanese Conbe staged in the native city early this ression and the native city revealed currency inflation is considered widespread fours of trouble.

Districts normally a blaze of lights. blaring radio loud-speakers, jostling excessive. Swan, Culbertson and crowds and shop-keepers shouting Fritz. their wares, presented a picture of a Shop windows and doors were un-

ATTACK ON BRITISH DIPLOMAT

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independence has stimulated the speculation as to whether; private Japanese and Chinese interests, who tended to profit by the export of silver, might have contributed to the

A spokesman of the Treasury Department to-day declined to comment. However, another responsible quarter confirmed that officials of the Governmont are aware of the fact that silver is emerging from Japan which is sup-Well informed circles say that they

regard the Tientsin copper exchange as being very mysterious in view of the prevalence of a rate of 282 to 330 coppers per yuan in other parts of However, in the absence of clarification, the majority of observers have

preferred to reserve their judgment on the question. The delay in the autonomy movement is widely regarded here as affording Nanking an opportunity to con-

United Press. LEITH-ROSS'S OPINION

Tientsin, Nov. 24. Interviewed by the Press here today. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross said: "A. separate currency for North China would be damaging to China and disastrous to North China. cannot conceive that it would possibly

He added that the North China bankers had full confidence in the Central Bank of China. They had not only accepted the reforms, but also

welcomed them, he asserted. Further he said that if China continues the present policy he does not see any reason why exchange rates should not remain at their present

He was willing to re-visit Japan, he said, if he was invited to do so .-United Press.

SQUABBLE OVER ELEVEN CENTS

LEADS TO STABBING INCIDENT

A debt of cleven cents was the cause of a row between two Chinese involving a third man. The matter came before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning when Yueng Ming, 17, unemployed, pleaded guilty to charges of stabbing Yau Chau, 25, and Yau Ka-chiu, 21, with knife. The latter received four

Detective Sengeant T. Cashman explained that the defendant had owed Yau Chau eleven cents since March last year. On the night of November 22, Yau Chau was scated on some steps in Cochrane Street when the defendant came up and stated he was unable to pay the money. A quarrel arose, resulting in a fight. The defendant stabbed the complainant. Yau Ka-chiu intervened

and was also stabbed .-The Magistrate decided to bind the defendant and Yau Chau over in personal bonds to keep the peace.

CAR DRIVER'S **ESCAPE**

JUST MISSES RAILWAY COACH

Cheung Ping, driver of public car No. 120, had a narrow escape from death yesterday, when his car In a circular telegram issued last crashed into a railway crossing gate just after a railway coach had time and crashed into the gates, just missing the back of a railway coach.

Mr. K. C. Hamilton, residing at No. 204 Prince Edward Road, has The Bureau of Public Safety learns reported to the police that while slight injuries and was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK

EXPECTED NEXT YEAR

· Washington, Nov. 23. An increase in business volume of 10 per cent, and in corporation profits Reports that the new Autonomy of 85 per cent. in 1936 over the 1935 Indian Company detailed for special Council proposed to take over the figures is expected, together with a small increase in the commodity price

Steel, railroad equipment, building material, electrical manufacturing, farm and industrial machinery companies' carnings are likely to im-

Any further dollar devaluation or The supply of potential credit is

Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, is arriving here from the north aboard his flagship, H.M.S.

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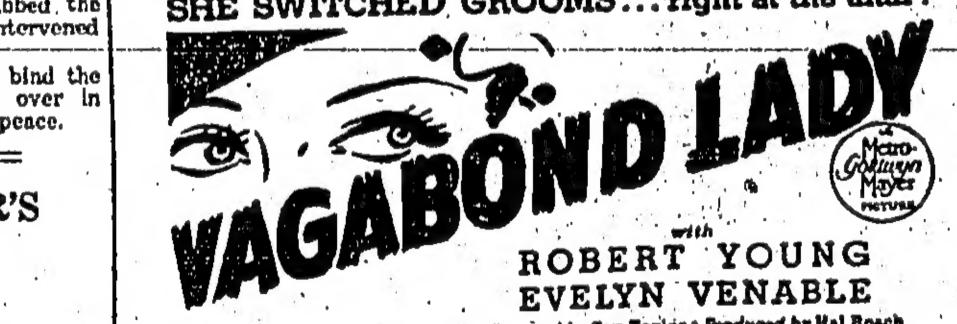


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ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

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Company Commander. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Thompson; 2, Mrs. Loft. Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will

make it a point of being present. Indian Company

Special Duty.-Members of the cake, winning ticket No. 170. duty in connection with the Safety First Campaign will report at the Police Station. Dress-Blue Uniform, Stations as ordered at 20.00 hours, and Cap with White Cover. Dress-Blue Uniform, and Cap. 1st Aid Classes .- All members taking this course will report at the Indian Company Headquarters Tuesday, and Thursday, 26th and 28th

instruction. Plying Squad

Special Duty-Members of the Flying Squad will report for special duty in connection with the Safety First Campaign on Tuesday, November 26th at 17.15 hours at the Central

MAH JONGG AND BRIDGE

ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

The Hongkong Ladies', Hockey Association thanks all those who so Special Duty.-Members of the generously gave cakes and sandwiches, Chinese Company detailed for special etc., to the bridge and mah jongg duty in connection with the Safety drive at the Gloucester Hotel on Fri-First Campaign will report as order- day, also the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd., for their Inspection Parade.—All ranks of donation of cigarettes and the Cheero the Chinese Company will parade at Club for the loan of tables. The Central Police Station on Thursday, following is the list of prize-winners. December 5th at 17.30 hours under Contract Bridge -1, Mrs. W. T. Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general Stanton; 2, Mrs. W. N. Pleming; inspection of equipment etc., by the booby, Mrs. A. Stevenson. Auction Bridge-1, Mrs. J. D.

Mah Jongg-1, Mrs. William

Robertson; 2, Mrs. W. G. Sanderson; booby, Mrs. N. M. Currie.

Raffle-winning ticket No. 196;

Emergency Unit Reserve Revolver Practice - Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve

November, 1985, at 18.80 hours for on Friday, November 29th at 17.30 hours at the Bowen Road Rovolver Rango under Sub Inspector Hopkins. The Emergency Unit Reserve Van will leave Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours sharp. Dress-Optional. D. L. KING.

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